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FOR NATIONAL SECURITY—

U. S. Naval School, General Line,
MontereyBY CAPT. THOMAS J. CASEY, USN
Commanding Officer

WHEN the U. S. Navy secured its present-day beachhead in Monterey in 1948, it acquired a 606 acre tract of land and 20 buildings which are being used to realize the educational proposals of the Holloway Plan.



Capt. Casey

The Navy promised, at the conclusion of World War II, when it invited Reserve officers to transfer to the Regular Navy, to give them an educational background equivalent to that which a regular Navy man receives at Annapolis. For the former Reserves, and for former Temporary officers too, this meant that a general Naval education would supplement their wartime specialist know-how. It meant that they would be assured equal opportunity of promotion and assignment along with their associates from the Naval Academy. It also meant, by virtue of the maximum professional educational background given under the General Line School curriculum, an opportunity for wider responsibility and authority.

It is these principles which underlie the present training methods and curriculum of the new Monterey establishment, as well as at the prior-established General Line School at Newport, Rhode Island. The first class of 366 officer students was graduated at Monterey in December, 1948, equipped with a resulting professional background of ten intensive months of training. This training enabled them to be assigned to any duty in the fleet or shore establishment compatible with their rank.

This year 501 former Reserve and Temporary officers are enrolled at the General Line School. A staff of almost 100 is teaching them such subjects as strategy and tactics, communications, anti-submarine warfare and combat information center, electronics, logistics, Naval law, administration and leadership, foundations of national power, intelligence, international law, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship and navigation, aerology, engineering, electrical engineering, mathematics, damage control, and public relations.

The General Line School schedule is a compact one—classes comprise 1,145 hours per year, with a minimum of three hours outside study per night considered a requisite to make the necessary grades. This year's class has a preponderance of Naval aviators—a total of 365. In addition to their academic pursuits, they must keep up their flight proficiency by accom-

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Sec. Johnson Creates Housing Commission
To Correct Present 'Disgraceful Conditions'

Asserting the right of military personnel "to live normal family lives" and deplored the fact that many Service personnel and their families are living under "disgraceful conditions," Secretary Louis Johnson this week created a Department of Defense Housing Commission to help find a solution.

The Commission has been charged with the task of aiding Secretary Johnson in the elimination of critical military housing problems, which have forced men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps to live in shacks, trailer camps and over-crowded buildings, often at "exortionate" rents.

Chairman of the Commission is Bertram E. Giesecke, member of architectural-engineering firm of Giesecke, Kuehne & Brooks, Austin, Tex. Members are: Frank E. McKinney, President, Fidelity Trust Company, Indianapolis, Ind., and Clarence H. Low, New York City, retired from active business, but now director in several real estate and business firms. Lawrence Westbrook, housing research and development engineer has been retained as Executive Secretary.

Members of the Commission were

sworn into office 16 Nov., at the Pentagon in the presence of Secretary of Defense Johnson, and the Secretaries of the three military departments, who briefly outlined some of the serious housing problems now facing the Services.

In a memorandum to the Chairman of the new Commission, Secretary Johnson said:

"The Military Forces of the United States are composed of individuals who value, and are entitled to, the right and ability to live normal family lives. Circumstances peculiar to the type of organization in which they serve have tended to make difficult the attainment of this objective. With the relatively small amount of family housing existing at installations of the Military Departments, by far the major hurdle has been to secure reasonable adequate housing, either Government-owned and assigned as public quarters, or at a rental which the individual family can afford.

"Rather than be separated from their families because of lack of Government quarters and scarcity of adequate rental housing at their places of assignment,

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Army Generals Board

A board to select Army officers, Regular and Reserve, for permanent and temporary promotions to the ranks of brigadier general and major general to fill vacancies occurring during 1950 will meet on or about 1 Dec. at the Pentagon.

Membership of the board has not been finally determined, Army officials said.

Eligible for consideration for permanent promotion to rank of major general are all permanent brigadier generals who will have completed one year's service in that permanent rank by 30 June 1950.

Those to be considered for promotion to permanent brigadier general will be all permanent colonels who have completed one year's service in that permanent rank on the same date.

All officers, Regular and Reserve, who are serving in the rank of brigadier general will be considered for promotion to the temporary rank of major general.

Eligible for consideration for temporary promotion to brigadier general are all permanent colonels who will have completed one year's service in that rank by 30 June 1950 and all Non-Regular colonels on extended active duty.

The foregoing criteria do not apply to promotions to general officer ranks in the Medical Department, Judge Advocate General's Corps and Chaplains Corps.

Medals For Marine Airmen

Maj. Robert J. Holm, USMC, who is attending the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School in Annapolis, Md., has received, in the name of the President, the awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with four gold stars with permanent citations. These awards were made for his service in aerial flights during operations against enemy Japanese Forces in the Marshalls, Gilberts, and Carolines.

AF Needs Nuclear Experts

The Air Force is faced with a new and urgent requirement for officer specialists in the fields of nuclear physics, nuclear chemistry and related pursuits, according to announcement this week from the USAF Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

In line with its mission of providing a steady flow of professional technical and scientific talent to meet AF needs, the Institute is giving impetus to a program which will place highly selected officers in civilian colleges and universities for graduate training in fields of nuclear energy, the announcement stated.

Schools outstanding for their research in these fields and equipped and staffed to give the best possible graduate courses have been selected for the program which will place over 35 officers in college during June, 1950, for advanced work in nuclear physics and chemistry.

Authorities at the Institute of Technology, which is headed by Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie as Commandant, stated that these courses will range from one to two years in length, and in some instances will require additional work where warranted. Those who satisfactorily complete the prescribed studies will be assigned to one of the various Air Force activities dealing with atomic energy.

In general, undergraduate degrees in the physical sciences with majors or minors in mathematics will be required of all applicants, the Institute pointed out. Officers interested in applying for the June, 1950, starting date should have their applications forwarded through appropriate channels in sufficient time to reach the Institute no later than 1 Jan. 1950. All applications should be prepared and forwarded as outlined in AF Regulation 50-15, 4 Oct. 1949.

Cut in Medical Care
Arouses Opposition

The Bureau of the Budget proposal to eliminate dependent care for Armed Forces personnel, disclosed in last week's issue of the *ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL*, this week evoked strong protest from the Department of Defense Personnel Policy Board, Congressional leaders and Service officials cognizant with the serious effect of such action on military morale.

Forthrightly, Maj. Gen. R. W. Bliss, Surgeon General of the Army, asserted: "If I were to deliberately plan to destroy the effectiveness of the Armed Forces, I should select as the most effective measure the denial of dependent medical care to men in the Services."

As the Personnel Policy Board's opposition to the plan was made known, although its detailed report was withheld pending the response of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson to Budget Director Frank Pace's letter, concern was being expressed throughout the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps at the suggested "economy action" which would jeopardize the family health and welfare of Servicemen throughout the world.

Meantime, the Department of Defense Management Committee, under General Joseph T. McNarney, USAF, was continuing a study of the critical issue. It was stated that no determination of the Department's position or reply to Mr. Pace is expected until the Management Committee has reported.

Although most Congressmen were away from Washington because the Senate and House are not in session, one prominent legislator voiced immediate protest against the elimination of dependent care. Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.), said: "The average G.I. who got a little pay boost of five dollars per month should not have free medical and dental care taken away from his family for that." An informal survey among other Congressmen showed that there would be serious opposition to any legislation which would prohibit the Services from caring for dependents or which would result in radical changes in this program.

It is recalled, however, that during the recent debate on the Career Compensation Act, Senator Cain (R-Wash.), expressed the hope that the pay raise would be followed by the elimination of the medical care and treatment of dependents.

The validity of Senator Flanders' concern for the enlisted man whose family is now assured, wherever possible, Service medical care is evidenced in a statement made to *THE JOURNAL* by General Bliss.

A noted authority on military medicine, General Bliss, revealed that 85 per cent of the dependent medical care is given to families of enlisted men. He said that Army experience has shown that from 40 to 50 per cent of the soldiers are unable financially to pay the moderate governmental charge of \$1.75 a day without help from the Army Relief Societies or from the Red Cross.

"Any extra financial burden on this presently financially underprivileged group will most certainly have a serious

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PERIODICAL ROOM
GENERAL LINE 25 Cents
Published weekly. \$8.50 a year to organizations and civilians; \$6.50 a year to individual members of the Services.

Salem, Ore., *Capital Journal*—"Admiral Sherman moves into an unhealthy situation in the Navy command, fostered by the shameful handling of his predecessor. If Sherman can bring order out of the dissatisfaction in the Navy, it will be a tribute to him—not to Johnson or Secretary of the Navy Matthews."

Charleston, W. Va., *Gazette*—"Secretary of Defense Johnson and Secretary of the Navy Matthews were appointed to have authority, the latter over the Navy and the former over all the Armed Services. Their most important duty is to prevent the military from

grasping power over civilian government."

Cleveland, Ohio, *News*—"The Navy uprising served its purpose. It is time for discipline to reassert itself."

Wilmington, Del., *Morning News*—"With Sherman at the Navy's operational helm—or pilot's seat—we have the feeling that the question of long-range bombing will soon be taken up and settled along with other tactical matters."

Newark, N. J., *News*—"In Admiral Sherman, the Navy will be represented on the Joint Chiefs of Staff

by a naval airman whose record, afloat and ashore, should inspire the utmost confidence of his fellow officers."

Asheville, N. C., *Citizen*—"Admiral Sherman begins with a tough assignment but with a goal which is supported by an overwhelming body of public and official opinion. We wish him well."

Pittsburgh, Pa., *Gazette*—"The Navy will be unable to say that it is represented in the JCS by someone who does not know or is unsympathetic with the part naval aviation should play in the nation's defense."

Military Surgeons

Against a background of serious contemporary personnel shortages in the medical departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force and with recent atomic developments making even more urgent the necessity for coordinated planning for medical treatment in event of attack, the annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons was held in Washington over the Armistice Day week-end.

To the convention came the Nation's outstanding authorities on military medicine to give reports of latest achievements and to hear such speakers as Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews; Dr. Richard Meiling, a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve and head of the Office of Medical Services, Department of Defense; and Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Deputy Surgeon General of the Army.

Introduced at the Association's banquet by Rear Adm. Joel T. Boone, MC, USN, president, Secretary Matthews told the 3,000 members and medical representatives from many foreign nations that "the achievement of intelligent unification of our respective medical departments is a prerequisite to the success of over-all unification." He added, however, that "no concessions may be exacted or submitted to in any medical department in the name of Unification which will impair or eliminate any service to its own personnel which the responsible medical authority decides is indispensable in meeting its full obligations to those properly dependent upon its professional solicitude."

Health Next to Discipline

Secretary Matthews continued: "Unification is not intended to introduce deterioration in any phase of its application to the Armed Services. Next to impairment of the essential discipline which is imperative in any military establishment, deficiency in appropriate concern for the mental and physical well being of the human beings who, in the final analysis, actually constitute our defensive strength, can least be tolerated."

The complexity of the problems confronting the medical departments of the Armed Forces was enunciated by Dr. Meiling in his address. He told the convention that "hospitals, clinics and private practice cannot be operated as forts, ships or air fleets," and added that "by the same criteria, forts, ships and air fleets are not adaptable to civilian administrative procedures of hospitals, clinics and private practice."

"In developing a satisfactory program for the medical services reserve components," General Meiling said, "we must meet on common ground—one which assures the highest standards of professional medical services to the Armed Forces. We can and we will do this—and in so doing, we will enable our military medical services to accomplish their primary mission, namely, the support of the combat forces."

Adm. Fechteler's Address

A new emphasis on the importance of the reserve medical components was asserted by Vice Adm. W. M. Fechteler, USN, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, Personnel, who warned that "the dropping of the first atomic bomb on the United States will inevitably result in all-out mobilization."

Admiral Fechteler said the 11,000 doctors in the Army Reserve and the 15,000 in the Naval Reserve, among the 197,000 doctors in the United States, probably would be called to duty instantly. "We will need these doctors as fast as they can be made available," said Admiral Fechteler.

"But we recognize that our needs must be balanced and phased with the needs of the civilian population." He said that planners recognize the fact that medical talent "is now and probably always will be at a premium," and added that "if we should be unable to prevent war in our homeland, we believe our plans are realistic and flexible enough to deal with such an unfortunate situation."

Concluding his report on Army medical progress, General Armstrong also took note of the possibility of atomic attack and said that "of all the individuals in this country who must be prepared to act quickly, intelligently and thoroughly in such an emergency, the doctor ranks first by far. . . . The professional man in civilian life must and will bear the burden of civilian medical defense in time of national emergency," General Armstrong declared. "Thus we must be acquainted with the theories and practices of caring for the civilian population and must impart that knowledge to others."

A concern of more immediate nature to the Army is the shortage of medical officers. General Armstrong said the Army needs about 500 more doctors to meet full requirements.

With regard to the intern and residency training program, which Dr. Meiling said this week may be curtailed as an economy measure, General Armstrong had high praise. "The intern and residency training program remains a vital and vibrant part of our military medical life," General Armstrong maintained, "and does much to foster the necessary oneness between the civilian and military medical professions."

Report on Dramamine

Among the many papers presented during the medical sessions, was a report on dramamine, the drug being tested for efficacy in combatting seasickness and airsickness, and a discussion of manpower losses resulting from tropical diseases.

In the paper on dramamine, Capt. Christopher C. Shaw, MC, USN, of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery Research Division, told of tests made with 900 men, including Marines, Coast Guard personnel, submariners, yachtsmen and aviators.

Captain Shaw observed that seasickness actually is "relatively a minor problem" in the Navy, since it sends only one man per 1,000 to the sick list each year. "It would appear, then, that those who make their living in a seafaring society either quickly adapt themselves to the discomforts and inconveniences thereof, or make up their minds to overcome the psychomotor influences of undulating, rhythmic motion by an effort of will and thus defeat the power of suggestion."

Concerning "the power of suggestion" in seasickness, Captain Shaw noted that sugar pills alone occasionally cure 50 per cent of the victims of this malady. "The vast majority of seasick individuals will recover completely in two or three days without any medication whatsoever," he reported.

Captain Shaw said, however, that the Navy is greatly interested in research with dramamine and is conducting widespread tests with the drug.

Tropical Diseases

Discussing the seriousness of tropical diseases to the Armed Forces, Capt. James J. Saper, MC, USN, said that four of these diseases alone "upset combat conditions to a near devastating degree." Dysentery and diarrheas account for more than a million cases. There were 580,000 cases of malaria, 200,000 cases of infectious hepatitis and 120,000 cases of dengue.

In his report, Captain Sapero related that the overall disease and injury losses amount to 271,000,000 man days, of which mental ailments accounted for the largest number. Although losses from enemy action resulted in 40,600,000 man days lost, mental diseases totaled 48,200,000 man days. Tropical diseases resulted in 82,000 man days lost.

Among the tropical diseases, malaria resulted in 3,300,000 sick days reported among 114,000 cases. This is equivalent to nearly five 500-bed hospitals filled exclusively with malaria patients for four years.

Dental Papers Presented

At the meeting of the Association, Brig. Gen. Oscar P. Snyder, DS, USA, Director, Dental Division, Army Medical Center, presided as chairman during the presentation of the following table clinics:

Army Dental Material Research at the National Bureau of Standards, Lt. Col. Theodore E. Fischer, USAF (DC), and Mr. William T. Sweeney, Physicist, National Bureau of Standards.

Cases Implicating Orthodontics, Lt. Col. William H. Day, DC, USA, Walter Reed General Hospital, Army Medical Center.

Casting Technique for Partial Dentures, Paul Richards, D.D.S., Veterans Administration Central Office, Washington, D. C.

Detection of Oral Cancer, Comdr. Robert A. Colby, DC, USN, Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center.

Electron and Optical Microscopy of Tooth Structure, David B. Scott, D.D.S., USPHS, National Institute of Health.

Full Denture Impression Technique, Nathan Schupper, D.D.S., Veterans Administration Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Maxillofacial and Ocular Prostheses, Comdr. J. V. Nilanen, DC, USN, Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center.

New Development in Field Dental Equipment, Lt. Col. Carlos F. Schuessler, USAF (DC), Engineering Development Division, Armed Services Medical Procurement Agency, Fort Totten, N. Y.

Oral Surgery, Comdr. Theodore A. Lesney, DC, USN, Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center.

Relationship of Speed of the Dental Bur to Heat Generation, Maj. Warren R. Hester, USAF (DC), School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

The Scope of the X-ray in Periodontal Disease, Lt. Col. Alfred E. Toye, DS, USA, Walter Reed General Hospital, Army Medical Center.

Capt. L. D. Mitchell, Jr., DC, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Dental School, supervised the showing of three dental training films on Friday morning, 11 Nov.

A symposium on "Dental Caries Control" was held the afternoon of 11 Nov., with Rear Adm. C. V. Rault, DC, USN, Assistant Chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Dentistry) and Chief of Dental Division, acting as moderator. The participants who gave discussions are as follows:

The Present Status of Dental Caries Control by Fluoride Salts, Francis A. Arnold, Jr., B.S., D.D.S., U. S. Public Health Service, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland.

The Prevention of Dental Decay by the Use of Mouthwashes, Dentifrices, etc., Basil G. Bibby, B.D.S., D.M.D., Ph.D., Eastman Dental Dispensary, Rochester, New York.

An Evaluation of Bacteria and Antibiotics in the Dental Caries Process, Frank J. Orland, A.A., B.S., D.D.S., M.S., Ph.D., University of Chicago Dental School, Chicago, Illinois.

The Dietary Control of Dental Caries, Joseph F. Volker, D.D.S., Ph.D., University of Alabama Dental School, Birmingham, Ala.

Sir Henry Wellcome Medal

Lt. Elliott S. Hurwitt, MC, USNR, was awarded the Sir Henry Wellcome Medal and a prize of \$500, by the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States at their Annual Banquet held 11 Nov., in the Hotel Statler, Washington. His scientific paper "A Blood Vessel Bank under Military Conditions" was selected by the Association as the best article submitted in the annual competition for 1949.

Women At Medical Meeting

Approximately 300 nurses, dietitians, occupational therapists, physical therapists of the various Federal Services attended sessions of the Association of Military Surgeons in Washington, D. C. last week. The largest representation was from Army and Navy with nurses of the two Military Medical Departments outnumbering the other fields of women's specialists. This is the first year that women officers of the medical services have been included as members of the Association.

A two-hour panel discussion of "Nursing Education Today—Civilian and Military" was held 10 Nov. in the Federal Room of the Hotel Statler with Lt. Mary C. Grimes (NCR) USNR presiding.

Participants in the panel were: Agnes Gelinas, Skidmore College, "The Educational Programs Available for Student Nurses in Schools of Nursing Today"; Marguerite C. Holmes, N. Y. University, "The Educational Programs Available for Graduate Nurses in Colleges and Universities"; Elisabeth C. Phillips, "The Preparation of Practical Nurses"; Capt. Dorothy Elliott, ANC, "The Army Nurse Corps Educational Program"; Lt. Leon Jackson, (NC), USN, "The Educational Programs Available for Nurses in the Navy Nurse Corps"; Capt. Verena Zeller, (NC), USAF, "The Educational Program for the Flight Nurse"; Lucile Petry, USPHS, "Educational Programs Available for Nurses in the United States Public Health Service"; and Minnie E. Pohe, "Education and Training Programs for Nursing Personnel in Veterans Administration Hospitals."

The Panel on nursing was followed by a one-hour presentation of papers on Women's Medical Specialist Corps topics, Col. Emma E. Vogel, WMSC, USA, presiding. Subjects presented were as follows: "Administrative procedure and Work Processes in the Hospital Food Service" by Capt. Katherine E. Manchester of Valley Forge General Hospital; "Treatment in Acute and Convalescent Anterior Poliomyelitis" by Capt. Ada Gray of Fitzsimons General Hospital and 2d Lieutenant Barbara Knickerbocker of Walter Reed General Hospital; and "The Use of Physical and Occupational Therapy in the Treatment of Peripheral Nerve Lesions in Hansen's Disease" by Miss Virginia R. Hatch of the U. S. Marine Hospital, Carville, Louisiana.

At conclusion of the professional sessions women officer-members of the Association joined the wives of Association members in a buffet supper held at the Officers' Club at Walter Reed General Hospital, Army Medical Center. The supper was arranged by the Ladies Entertainment Committee of the Association of which Mrs. Joel T. Boone is Honorary Chairman, Mrs. B. Grosbeck, Chairman.

Women were also well represented at the Association banquet Friday night. Among those attending were Col. Mary G. Phillips, Chief, ANC; Col. Emma E. Vogel, Chief, WMSC; Lt. Col. Katherine E. Baltz, Deputy Director, ANC; Lt. Col. Nina M. Baker, ANC; Lt. Col. Agnes A. Maley; Lt. Col. Eleanor L. Mitchell, WMSC (Dietitian Section); Lt. Col. Ruth A. Robinson, WMSC (Occupational Therapy Section); Maj. Dixie Dugan, ANC, Walter Reed General Hospital; Maj. Anna L. Makim, ANC; Capt. Florynce Houle, ANC; and Capt. Dorothy V. Elliott, ANC.

At the close of the convention Admiral Grosbeck said he wanted to compliment the women medical officers for "the excellent quality" of their participation—not only in connection with Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps sessions but in the overall program of the convention itself.

Navy Doctor Certified

Cdr. James A. Fields, MC, has recently been certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology. Commander Fields is now on duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Beaufort, S. C.

Camp Lee and the QM Center
BY MAJ. GEN. R. C. L. GRAHAM
Commanding

CAMP LEE, Virginia, situated within the area of operations during the siege of Petersburg in the Civil War; site of a large training camp during World War I, and the location of the bulk of the training activities of the Quartermaster Corps during World War II; today contains the principle training installations of the Quartermaster Corps. The Adjutant General's Department and the Women's Army Corps.

Camp Lee is a Class II installation under the control of The Quartermaster General, with Class I functions under the Second Army. The major activities at Camp Lee are:

Post Headquarters.

The Quartermaster Center.

The Adjutant General's School.

The Women's Army Corps Training Center.

Quartermaster ROTC Summer Camp.

Quartermaster ORC Units Summer Camp.

WAC ORC Summer Camp.

Post Headquarters also functions as Headquarters, The Quartermaster Center.

The Quartermaster Center includes:

The Quartermaster School.

The Quartermaster Board.

The Quartermaster Technical Training Service.

Quartermaster Base Shops.

Quartermaster Troops.

The Quartermaster School currently offers twenty courses—nine officer and ten enlisted courses. The length of these courses varies from five to forty weeks. The officer courses, which cover all phases of Quartermaster organization and operation, are the Advanced Quartermaster Officers' Course, Basic Quartermaster Officers' Course, Associate Advanced Quartermaster Officers' Course, Associate Basic Quartermaster Officers' Course, Advanced Food Service Course, Sales Officers' Course and Disposal Officers' Course, Procurement Officers' Course, and Maintenance Officers' Course. Enlisted personnel are trained in supply, salvage, reclamation (including shoe repairing, tailoring, leather and canvas working and general salvage technician), laundry, baking, food service supervision, utilities repair and other Quartermaster operations.

Students include in addition to U. S. Army, foreign officers, Navy, Air Force and WACs.

In recent years the Quartermaster School has placed particular emphasis on food service training to develop skilled officer specialists and enlisted technicians. Special facilities now available, include a model kitchen, a central pastry shop, a central meat cutting shop, modern bakery, kitchen car and a demonstration kitchen.

The Extension Department of the Quartermaster School prepares and administers extension courses for the Army and those civilian components for which The Quartermaster General is held responsible.

The Quartermaster Board as the Engineering and Field Testing Agency for all items of Quartermaster supply and equipment has many and varied activities such as:

Engineering tests of items under development to determine the performance of certain features under specific conditions of use.

Field Tests of completed items to determine their performance under actual field conditions of use.

Long term storage tests to determine storage life under varying conditions.

Consumer acceptance surveys to determine the reaction of the user to a new item. This activity is carried on not only at Camp Lee but at posts, camps and stations throughout the United States.

The Quartermaster Technical Training

Service is the field agency of the Office of The Quartermaster General for the preparation of training literature and graphic training aids. The operations of this organization include research, writing, editing and illustrating the Quartermaster Field and Technical Manuals. The publications, graphic training aids and various training devices produced by the Service are used by the Quartermaster ROTC, Quartermaster Officer Reserve Corps, The Quartermaster School, The Quartermaster Board, Quartermaster General Reserve Units and all other training installations of the Quartermaster Corps. They also produce training aids for the WAC Training Center, and some for The Adjutant General's School.

An important part of the Technical Training Service is the Library Division which has an outstanding collection of military and technical works of Quartermaster interest for reference use by all personnel of Camp Lee. The United States Army Field Printing Plant, also part of the Technical Training Service, furnishes printing service to all activities at Camp Lee, as well as for the Middle Atlantic Area.

The Quartermaster Base Shops perform fifth echelon maintenance on special purpose Quartermaster vehicles, such as laundry, shoe repair, and salvage repair trailers, and specialized Quartermaster equipment, such as ice cream plants, portable laundries and fumigation chambers.

Quartermaster Troops include Station Complement, enlisted students of the Quartermaster School, and Quartermaster General Reserve Units.

The Adjutant General's School—The Adjutant General's School is a Class II installation under control of The Adjutant General, except for Class I functions which are under the Post Commander. The following officer courses are given at The Adjutant General's School:

Advanced.

Associate Basic.

Correctional Custodial Methods.

Recruiting Instructors.

Enlisted courses are:

Tabulating Machine Operator.

Classification of Personnel.

Personnel Management.

Administrative Personnel Technician.

Correctional Custodial Methods.

Stenographic Course.

Recruiting Instructors and Advanced Enlisted Administration. The Extension Department prepares and administers those extension courses for which The Adjutant General is held responsible.

The Women's Army Corps Training Center is a Class I installation of the Second Army, and under the Post Commander. In addition to Basic Training current courses include a Leaders Course, Instructor Guidance and Training Course, an Officers' Candidate School and a Clerks' Course. An Overseas Replacement Depot will be established in the near future. A large proportion of the graduates from Basic Training take technical courses in The Adjutant General's School.

Quartermaster ROTC Summer Camp—Quartermaster ROTC students from approximately twenty-one colleges and universities attend this camp annually.

Quartermaster ORC Unit Summer Camp—Two camps are held each year for Quartermaster ORC Units in the First and Second Armies.

WAC ORC Unit Summer Camp—Two camps are held each year for WAC Reserve Officers.

Marine Transport Planes

After a year's temporary assistance to fill the gap created in Pacific service when planes and personnel of the Air Force and Navy were rushed to the Berlin Airlift, Marine Transport Squadron 352 is withdrawing from the Pacific Division of the Military Air Transport Service.

Fifteen R5D's and their crews and maintenance personnel have been released from operational control of the division and returned to the squadron which is slated to move from Barber's Point, Hawaii to the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., where it will base its future operations. Col. Ben Z. Redfield is squadron commander.

Firms who advertise in the Army and Navy Journal know your needs and how to meet them.

Adm. Denfeld's Report

The annual report of the Chief of Naval Operations to the Secretary of the Navy for fiscal 1949, prepared by Admiral Louis E. Denfeld prior to his relief as CNO, was released today by the Department of Defense.

In the 81-page statement, entitled "Report on Your Navy, Mr. Secretary," the ousted Chief of Naval Operations informed Navy Secretary Matthews that 1949 represented, from his point of view, "the critical year in the stabilization of the Navy on a peace time basis."

He said that he had purposely not submitted the report as a formal confidential message, in order that it might be made "available" to the people, and thus bring to their attention the "record of the Navy's continuing effort to perform its appointed mission, and to adjust itself to changing requirements."

Although Admiral Denfeld reported that "plans for the Navy changed from time to time during the fiscal year 1949" and that "this year, in particular, the fleet and its supporting shore establishment have been drastically reduced," he added that the sea service "continues to be a vital force in support of the foreign policy of our nation."

The report also states that there is, at present, a "high state of morale in the Navy, in spite of the uncertainty of the future."

The Marine Corps, Admiral Denfeld reported, has enjoyed a "typical" peacetime year. "Approximately 50 per cent more personnel were given training in amphibious operations than in the previous year," he said, but added that reductions in the size of the Navy for fiscal 1950 have "reduced the total amphibious lift immediately available by about 25 per cent."

In the present "orderly contraction" of the Navy's "enormous wartime strength," he said, "every effort is being exerted to maintain, at the smallest practicable expense, the administrative structure and the specialization of function essential to expansion in case of emergency," and to bring the strength of the Navy to one "compatible with its proper function in a peacetime economy."

The report shows that the operating forces of the Navy included 744 ships in the active fleet, and 1,950 in the Reserve fleet on 1 June 1949. Of those in active service, 271 were major combatant vessels. Operating aircraft, on the same date, included 1,212 combat first-line aircraft, in a total of 14,056 planes and 60 airships.

Admiral Denfeld revealed in the report that the Navy plans to replace its guppy submarines with a "completely new fast attack class" now being constructed. The guppies are a development of the German type subs used in World War II, and have a far greater submerged speed and longer submerged range than did previous U. S. undersea vessels. He also said that a program "is in hand" to equip antisubmarine aircraft with radar, especially designed for detection of snorkel-type subs.

Discussing the cancellation of the super aircraft carrier USS United States, Admiral Denfeld said that the Navy had solved "many important problems" during the extensive studies conducted in the development of a design for the vessel. He added that "the construction of a carrier to launch and recover jet bombers capable of carrying the most effective bomb load is entirely feasible." He said that the manner of catapulting, recovering and replenishing these aircraft "has been determined" and that it will prove "extremely valuable" in carrier development.

Following are pertinent extracts from the text of the report:

The Peacetime Navy Afloat

Overseas Operations—During the fiscal year 1949, the major overseas operations carried out by naval forces to support our occupation forces and to uphold the national policies and interests of the United States were as follows:

Naval Forces Western Pacific were maintained at the strength of two cruisers, one destroyer squadron, one small amphibious group, essential logistic support ships, and miscellaneous smaller craft. The Fleet Marine Force consisted of two landing teams, a fighter squadron, and a transport squadron, until they were withdrawn at the end of April 1949.

Naval Forces Far East, as the United States

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component of Allied Naval Forces supporting the occupation of Japan and Korea, were maintained at the strength of one cruiser, four destroyers, and miscellaneous logistic support and small craft until the last quarter of fiscal 1949, when reduction in forces to meet fiscal 1950 plans necessitated the redeployment of the one cruiser. These forces were under the operational control of the Supreme Commander Allied Powers.

Naval Forces Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean were maintained on a rotational basis in strength approximating one aircraft carrier, three to four cruisers, one and one-half destroyer squadrons and appropriate amphibious and auxiliary vessels in support of our occupation forces and national policies. With the redeployment of fleet units and reduction in forces for the coming year, elimination of one cruiser has been required; however, an additional division of destroyers and one submarine have been added to assist in continued training of these forces on foreign stations. When practicable, periodic augmentation by an additional carrier and supporting vessels is made for periods of four to five weeks, during routine relief of the forces. Training, research, and survey operations have been carried on throughout the year.

Submarine and Antisubmarine Warfare

Submarine components of the fleets have carried out their duties in an exemplary manner. Most of their activity has been confined to training and research operations and will be discussed in that connection. The modernization program for conversion of World War II submarines to medium-speed, snorkel-equipped crafts has been continuing at a satisfactory pace. These improved submarines, known as guppies, have greater submerged speed and longer submerged range than their precursors, but will be replaced by the completely new fast attack class now building. Three ships of a new antisubmarine class are under construction. Two submarine transport conversions and one submarine cargo conversion were made during the year and are being evaluated. Conversion of a submarine oiler is under way. Satisfactory progress was made with the guided missile submarine. Evaluation of the German U-boats has been completed, and all have been laid up.

In antisubmarine warfare, considerable advancement has been made throughout the past year. Improvement has been brought about by these factors: (a) improved equipment is beginning to reach the fleet in appreciable quantity; (b) new tactics worked out by the forces afloat are proving effective; (c) the personnel shortage in antisubmarine ratings has been partially alleviated; and (d) continued emphasis on fleet training is beginning to show results in improved individual and team performance in all antisubmarine forces.

The destroyers converted into specialized antisubmarine destroyer escorts, called DDE's, are beginning to reach the fleet, and evaluation of their capabilities in combat with modern submarines should be completed during fiscal year 1950. A program is in hand to equip antisubmarine aircraft with radar, specially designed for detection of snorkel-type submarines.

Naval Aviation

The fiscal year 1949 marked an important stage in naval aviation. Postwar demobilization had been completed, and a small expansion was in prospect at the beginning of the year, although this was cut back by revision of the budget.

In July 1948 the organization of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air) was modified in order to concentrate within one unit all planning functions, including material, aircraft, bases, and ships. At the same time it placed greater emphasis on air logistics, gave greater prominence to air warfare, and made better provisions for coordinating naval aviation with other phases of naval operations. An air board was organized which included DCNO (Air), ACNO (Air), the Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Commanders Air Force, Atlantic and Pacific Fleets. This board established a closer union between the fleet and planning groups.

New strategic emphasis demanded a shift in strength from the Pacific to the Atlantic which required the reactivation of eastern bases and the closing of some western facilities. At the close of fiscal 1949, there were 60 active stations and one in maintenance, compared with 51 active stations and seven in maintenance at the beginning of the fiscal year. The increase in active stations resulted from the establishment of four reserve stations and the reactivation of some unused fields, made necessary by the concentration of flight and ground training schools. Overseas active stations were reduced during the same period from 21 to 13 but stations in maintenance status increased from three to four.

Marine Corps Aviation

A vigorous program, started one year ago, emphasized the development of new techniques in amphibious operations and close support of ground troops. As a result, the combat readiness of Marine Corps aviation is now substantially improved. Jet aircraft, available for the first time in considerable

(Please turn to Back Page)

Army Function to Navy

Responsibility for controlled submarine mine functions will be transferred from the Army to the Navy on 30 Nov.

In effecting the transfer, the Army will turn over real estate and other property which the Navy may indicate it will need to carry on this activity. Army officers and enlisted men who have been assigned to submarine mine planting duties will be given other assignments.

In connection with submarine mine projects, the Army has operated the Submarine Mine Depot at Fort Monroe, Virginia, a facility charged with mine manufacturing, and the Controlled (Submarine) Mine School at the Seacoast Branch Artillery School at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco. Under present plans instruction now given at the Seacoast Artillery School will be integrated into other naval schools already established.

The Army will retain sufficient personnel at all facilities concerned with submarine mine planting in order to effect the transfer, expected to be completed by 31 Jan. 1950.

Details of the transfer are being worked out by a joint Army-Navy committee.

Engineer Society Elects

Col. O. B. Beasley, Commanding Officer of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at The Engineering Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., was elected president of the Fort Belvoir Post of the Society of American Military Engineers recently.

Colonel Beasley is the second president of the organization, Lt. Col. Wright Hiatt having been elected to its head when it was organized a year ago. The new president, in taking his office, assured Honorary President Maj. Gen. Douglas L. Weart, commanding general of The Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, and the 96 members present that the present committee assignments would remain unchanged and that the program and development of the Fort Belvoir Post would continue. Other officers elected at the meeting include James V. Carlson, Vice President; Don L. Burdette, Secretary; Harry N. Lowe, Treasurer; and John J. Durkin, Assistant Treasurer.

First WWI Combat Volume

The first combat volume in the Army's documentary history. The U. S. Army in the World War, 1917-1919, will be published 25 Nov. The volume, *Early Military Operations of the American Expeditionary Forces*, is the fourth of a 17-volume series of documents being published on the first World War. The series is being distributed to all Federal depository libraries, and may be purchased by the public from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing, Washington, D. C., at \$3.75.

UNITED STATES ARMY

Pay Act Conference

Commanding officers of the five station hospitals within the Second Army Area conferred this week at Ft. Meade, Md., with Col. H. W. Glattly, Second Army Surgeon, on the medical aspects of the new Medical Disability Retirement Board procedures as established in the Career Compensation Act of 1949.

Principal speaker at the meeting was Lt. Col. Donald C. Singe, Chief of the Professional Services Division, Second Army Medical Section, who has just completed a two-weeks' course on the new board procedures in the Office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D. C.

Officers who attended included: Col. John M. Tamraz, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Col. C. M. Reddig, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Col. Watson E. Neiman, Ft. Eustis, Va.; Col. Prentice Moore, Camp Lee, Va.; Col. Henry Blesse, Ft. Monroe, Va.; and Lt. Col. G. M. Tierney, Ft. Meade, Md.

Gen. Shingler Leaves EUCOM

Brig. Gen. D. G. Shingler, who has been EUCOM Chief Engineer for the past three years, has been assigned as Division Engineer of the Upper Mississippi River Valley, Corps of Engineers. He expects to sail from Bremerhaven late this month en route to his new headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

His successor in EUCOM will be Col. Willis E. Teale, now EUCOM Deputy Chief Engineer. Col. Theron D. Weaver, Chief of the Construction Branch of the Engineer Division, will become Deputy Chief Engineer.

Course in Advanced Dentistry

The Army's third class in advanced dentistry will begin 9 Jan., 1950 at the Army Medical Department Research and Graduate School, Army Medical Center, Washington. The 16-week course will terminate 28 April. Applications must be submitted through channels so as to reach the Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Attn: Chief, Personnel Division, not later than 28 Nov. 1949.

Sidney I. Parsell Promoted

The number one name on the Army list of officers selected for promotion to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel is Sidney I. Parsell and not Louis I. Parsell, as indicated through error in the list published in last week's issue of the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL.

Army Mutual Aid

The Army Mutual Aid Association received 27 applications for membership during the past week. The following insurance benefits were paid during the week: Col. Allan W. Dawson, Col. Eugene J. Ely and Col. James P. Murphy.

Dual Employment Decision

Interpreting existing law in relation to acceptance of dual pay by retired officer personnel, the Comptroller General, in decision B-90258, calls attention to the fact that while existing law "prohibits the holding of an office with a salary amounting to \$2,500 per annum, or more, by any person who holds any other office to which compensation is attached," but that the prohibition does not apply to retired officers of the Armed Services "whenever they may be elected to public office, or whenever the President shall appoint them to office by and with the consent of the Senate." However, where the retired pay of the officer exceeds \$3,000 he would have to choose between his retired pay and the pay of the office to which appointed.

Exempted from the dual pay prohibition would be officers "retired for injuries received in battle or for injuries or incapacities incurred in line of duty."

The case in point calling for the decision is that of an unnamed major general, retired for physical disability incurred in line of duty "but not as the result of injuries incurred in combat or as a result of an explosion of an instrumentality of war, and that he receives retired pay in excess of \$3,000 per annum." The officer is under consideration for appointment to a government position calling for the advice and consent of the Senate.

The decision is that he may accept the position but would have to choose between his retired pay and the emolument of the Government position.

The official digest of the decision follows:

"The dual employment restrictions of the act of July 31, 1894, as amended, do not preclude an officer retired for physical disability incurred in line of duty from accepting Presidential appointment, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to one of the positions authorized by section 406(e) of the Mutual Defense Assistance Act of 1949; however, under the dual compensation limitation of section 212 of the act of June 30, 1932, as amended, an officer entitled to retired pay in excess of \$3,000 must elect to receive either the retired pay or the pay for the civilian position during the period of employment."

Regular Army Appointments

Four new sets of regulations pertaining to Regular Army appointments have been published by the Army. Basic document is AR 605-25 relating to general provisions for Regular Army appointments.

SR 605-25-20 pertains to Regular Army chaplains; SR 605-25-15 to appointments in the Judge Advocate General's Corps and SR 625-5-1 to WAC officer appointments.

Colonel Epes to EUCOM

Col. Beverley M. Epes, DC, has been relieved as Dental Surgeon of the Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., and has been assigned to the European Command, Bremerhaven, Germany. Colonel Epes will depart from the United States about 6 Feb., 1950.

Gen. Hayes Recalled

Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Hayes, USA-Ret., formerly in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, has been recalled to active duty as senior United States member of the permanent staff of the North Atlantic Military Production and Supply Board.

General Hayes will be stationed in London. Upon his arrival there in the near future, Dr. Joseph H. Taggart, Economic Advisor to the Munitions Board, who has been the United States observer on the Western Union Supply Board for the past eight months and who has actively participated in the organization of the North Atlantic Military Production and Supply Board, will return to the United States where the Munitions Board requires his services.

The North Atlantic Military Production and Supply Board recently held its first meeting in London, organized its staff, assigned urgent projects to it and agreed on the broad principles to guide the work of the Board. N. E. Halaby, Director of the Office of Foreign Military Affairs in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, is the first Chairman of the Board. After the first year, the Chairmanship will rotate regularly among the representatives of North Atlantic Pact countries.

Gen. McAuliffe Appointed

Designation of Maj. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, Chief of the Chemical Corps, as an Army member of the Committees on Chemical Warfare and Biological Warfare of the Research and Development Board, Department of Defense, was announced this week by the chairman of the two committees.

Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., Professor of Chemistry, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., is chairman of the Committee on Chemical Warfare, and Dr. Ira L. Baldwin, Vice President of the University of Wisconsin, is chairman of the Committee on Biological Warfare.

Degree for Chaplain Parker

Chief of Army Chaplains (Maj. Gen.) Roy H. Parker will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., 2 Dec. Chaplain Parker, an alumnus of William Jewell, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1942. He will be the featured speaker at the school's Achievement Day ceremonies honoring seven alumni. The program will be held in the John Gano Memorial Chapel on the campus.

The chapel is said to be the only structure in the United States dedicated to the memory of John Gano, the "fighting chaplain," chosen by Washington to give the prayer of Thanksgiving after the British surrender at Yorktown.

Gen. Graham Honored

Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, personal physician to the President, has been elected a fellow of the United States Chapter, International College of Surgeons. The honor was conferred upon General Graham at the annual meeting of the scientific society in Atlantic City, N. J., last week.

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SOX, black 6 x 3 cotton rib shorts, 3 pr. \$1.50—black 6 x 3 all wool rib—shrink resistant—superior quality, Longs	3 pr.	4.50

A COAT, #51 Dk. Elastique, 19 oz. 2 Ply	\$53.00
TROUSERS, #54 Pink Elastique, 19 oz. 2 Ply	22.50
R CAP, Fur Felt—Incl. device	13.50
M SHIRT, tan poplin, sanforized, \$3.75 (ea.)	3 for	11.00
Y SHIRT, Wool OD 33 Tropical Worsted	13.50

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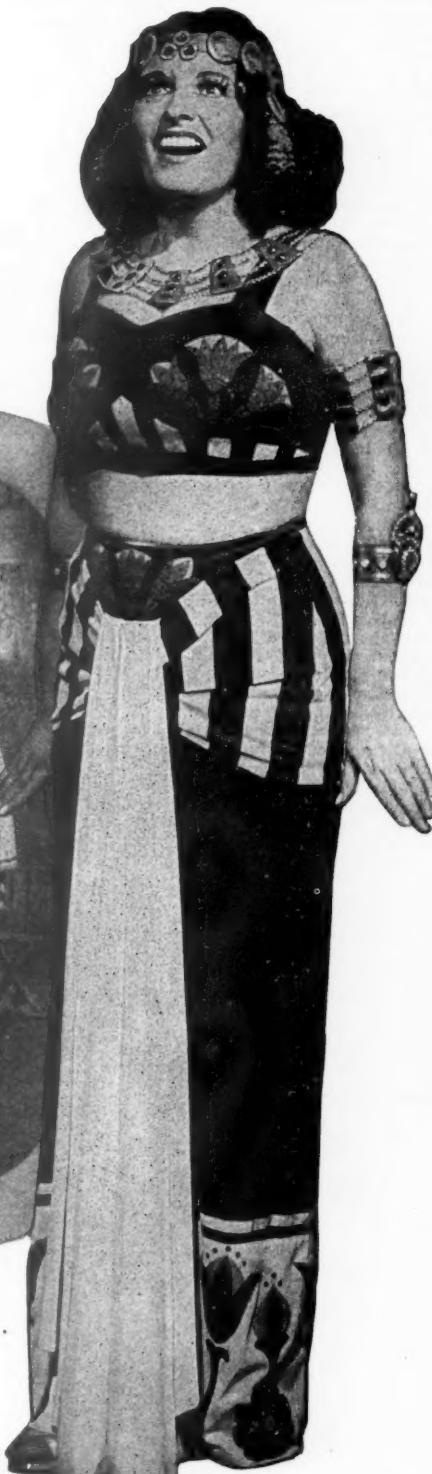
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USN Gen. Line School*(Continued from First Page)*

plishing approximately ten hours' flying time per month at the nearby Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

The Naval Auxiliary Air Station, approximately a mile from the School, operates under a joint tenancy arrangement with the City of Monterey. Buildings, land and facilities are used by the Navy and by two commercial airlines, as well as by several small flying companies, under the terms of a recently negotiated 25-year lease. Naval facilities at the station occupy 17½ acres of ground which were purchased outright by the Navy from individual landowners. It has exclusive use of 4½ acres and uses 450 additional acres jointly with the city. This station is one of a very few in the United States whose facilities are used concurrently by government and commercial activities.

In addition to the General Line School's present primary function of broadening the background of wartime Reserve specialists and Temporary officers, the School is the site of two postgraduate schools. These are the first two of a planned relocation of all postgraduate activities to the Monterey locale.

The postgraduate School of Naval Administration, which was transferred to Monterey from Stanford University in September, 1948, trains a small, specially selected group of Naval officers in island government administration. After an intensive three months' course in all phases of island government, politics, sociology, and economics, they are assigned to the islands which comprise the Trust Territory of the Pacific. These are the former Japanese mandated islands which have now been assigned to United States' trusteeship by the United Nations.

The last class in Naval Administration was graduated on 26 Aug. 1949. The organization of further classes has been held in abeyance pending determination of future needs for Administrators.

The postgraduate Aerological Engineering Department, which was transferred to Monterey in July, 1948, from Annapolis, Md., trains officers in the functions of collecting and analyzing weather information for strategic and tactical purposes within the Naval organization. Three courses, one year in Applied Aerology, two years in Special Aerology, and two years in Aerological Engineering, are presently training a total of 43 officers in understanding and predicting the vagaries of the weather. Included in the group is one WAVE Lieutenant (junior grade), the lone feminine officer student at the Naval School.

Future plans for the Naval School are contingent upon Congressional appropriations. According to the Holloway

U. S. NAVY & MARINE CORPS

Plan, they encompass the eventual training, by 1954, of 2,600 officers per year at Monterey. By this time the present General Line School mission will have been completed. Transferred Reserve and Temporary officers will have gone through either the Monterey or Newport schools.

Yearly estimates for the number of students in these future-planned courses include: 375, applied technical courses; 800, design courses; 175, intelligence and foreign languages; and 250, Army, Coast Guard and foreign students. In addition to these specialized courses, it is anticipated that there will each year be 1,000 students enrolled in a general line refresher course, which will be automatically required of every officer six years after he has been commissioned, regardless of the source of his commission. This new general line course will be on a higher, more technical level than the present course. It is contemplated that a staff of 400 and proportionate increases in enlisted and civilian personnel will be required at this time.

Under the Holloway Plan, it is estimated that an eventual Congressional appropriation of thirty-four million dollars will be required for necessary modification of existing facilities and construction of additional buildings, to meet the ultimate requirements of the contemplated expansion.

Laboratories for ordnance and gunnery, aerodynamics and aircraft testing, as well as steam propulsion and internal combustion laboratories, additional classrooms, a gymnasium, enlisted men's barracks and recreation facilities, and conversion of the power plant and galley are among the essentials in this long-range program.

Sixth Task Fleet Command

Vice Adm. John J. Ballantine assumed command of the U. S. Sixth Task Fleet in the Mediterranean on 14 Nov. on board the fleet flagship USS Des Moines in Toulon, France. He succeeds Admiral Forrest Sherman, recently named Chief of Naval Operations.

Admiral Ballantine read his orders in a short ceremony on the main deck of the Des Moines attended by the officers of his staff, division commanders, commanding officers of fleet units present in Toulon, and the entire complement of the Des Moines numbering approximately 1,500. Admiral Ballantine, as Commander of Carrier Division One, recently commanded the carriers assigned to the Sixth Task Fleet.

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Marines To Flight Training

Three enlisted men, one from Marine Corps Air Station, Edenton, N. C., and two from Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., have received orders to report to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., for flight instruction.

Staff Sgt. Robert W. Anderson, MCAS, Edenton, Sgt. Carl R. LaFleur, Marine Fighter Squadron 252 of the Second Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point and Pfc. William H. Heintz, Marine Corps Air Station, C. P., will report to Chief of Naval Air Training for processing as Naval Aviation Cadets, V-5, USNR.

Following an 18 month course in flight training the men will receive their "wings" and a commission of Ensign in the United States Navy.

Reassign Marine Ace

Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl, present Operations Officer of Marine Air Group 14, Second Marine Air Wing and Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., is slated to leave on the first of the year, for his second tour of duty at the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent, Md.

Once holder of the world's speed record, Colonel Carl is noted as one of the nation's foremost subsonic speed aviators from his experience as test pilot at the Naval Air Test Center during his first stay there.

He is a pioneer in the "ship based jet fighter" field and the first Marine flyer to fly a jet aircraft aboard a carrier.

USMC Lt. Col. Returns

Lt. Col. D. R. Nugent, USMC, Chief of SCAP's Civil Information and Education Section, returned to Tokyo by air recently after six weeks of temporary duty in the United States. Colonel Nugent, who flew to Washington in September with Undersecretary of the Army Tracy S. Voorhees, conferred with Department of the Army officials in Washington and New York concerning the work of CIE.

Marine Elected On Guam

The initial meeting of the members of the Federal Bar Association on Guam was attended by lawyers from all branches of the armed services and lawyers in civil life. The meeting was called by Chief Justice Fischer of the Supreme Court of Guam. The Hon. Carlton Skinner, Governor of Guam, was guest speaker. Col. Howard N. Kenyon, USMC, was elected president of the newly created Guam chapter.

Marine General To N. M.

Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods, Commanding General of the Second Marine Air Wing, left Cherry Point, N. C., on 14 Nov. for Sandia AFB, Albuquerque, N. M. Upon arrival, he will attend the Staff Officers' Orientation Course to be conducted by the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project.



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Navy Promotion Status

Following are the junior officers on active duty in permanent grades, U. S. Navy, and temporary grades, U. S. Navy and U. S. Naval Reserve, who either have been commissioned in, or have become due for promotion to the various grades to 1 Nov 1949, inclusive:

LINE**Permanent**

Rear Admiral Apollo Soucek
Captain Robie E Palmer
Commander William J Scarpino
Lt Commander John H Burt
Lieutenant Edwin A Gurry
Lieutenant (jg) Robert W Ambrose

Temporary

Rear Admiral Robert L Dennison
Captain Charles G Duffy
Commander Jacob J Maechtlen, Jr
Lt Commander Jessie Kilborn
Lieutenant Eliza H Young
Lieutenant (jg) William L Good

MEDICAL CORPS**Permanent**

Rear Admiral Arthur H Dearing
Captain James L Holland
Commander Joseph O M Thatcher
Lt Commander William C Mulry
Lieutenant Robert J Fleischaker

Temporary

Rear Admiral Clifford A Swanson
Captain Lawrence L Bean
Commander Stephen H Tolins
Lt Commander James D Hague

SUPPLY CORPS**Permanent**

Rear Admiral Samuel E McCarty
Captain Noble W Lowrie
Commander Frederick A Kaufman
Lt Commander Loyd S Bjork
Lieutenant Whitman A Chamberlain
Lieutenant (jg) Paul T Murray

Temporary

Rear Admiral Ralph J Arnold
Captain Lionel C Peppell
Commander Glen C Moore
Lt Commander Michael J Knapp
Lieutenant Paul Gertiser

CHAPLAINS CORPS**Permanent**

Rear Admiral Stanton W Salisbury
Captain Luther F Gerhardt
Commander Eric H Arendt
Lt Commander Max G Beck
Lieutenant Carl Elwood

Temporary

Captain Frederick W Meehing
Commander John T McLaughlin
Lt Commander John M Kleckner

CIVIL ENGINEER CORPS**Permanent**

Rear Admiral Andrew G Bisset
Captain Hunt V Martin
Commander Charles O Reinhardt
Lt Commander Joseph J Smisek
Lieutenant John M Daniels
Lieutenant (jg) Bobby F Burch

Temporary

Rear Admiral Lewis N Moeller
Captain Arthur I Flaherty
Commander Millard H Aubey
Lt Commander Richard A Lauglin
Lieutenant O'Neill P Quinlan

DENTAL CORPS**Permanent**

Rear Admiral Clemens V Rault
Captain Curtiss W Schantz
Commander Lynn H Rodenberger
Lt Commander George M Smith
Lieutenant Elwood R Bernhausen

Temporary

Rear Admiral Robert S Davis
Captain Robert E Blair
Commander Wendell J Schwoerer
Lt Commander George I Gilchrist

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**Permanent**

Commander Allen F Bigelow
Lt Commander Freedrick E Batterson
Lieutenant Clair L Patterson
Lieutenant (jg) James N DeAtley

Temporary

Commander Jasper E Morgan
Lt Commander Paul R Cox
Lieutenant Edward Dominguez
Lieutenant (jg) Bertram F Broft

NURSE CORPS**Permanent**

Commander Nellie J DeWitt
Lt Commander Clyde B Pennington
Lieutenant Martha A Van Wye
Lieutenant (jg) Virginia A Langford

Temporary

Commander Nellie M Hayes
Lt Commander Nell P Seroka
Lieutenant Ursula M Fox

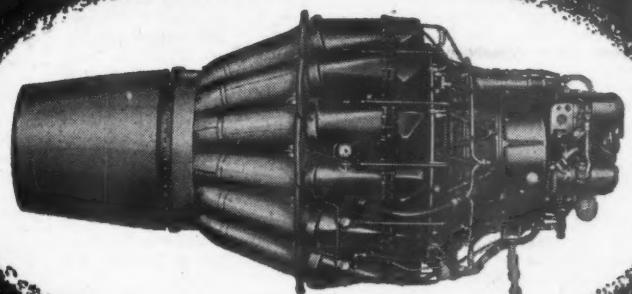
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Grumman F9F-3 Panther
Northrop F-89A Scorpion
North American FJ-1 Fury
Lockheed F-94
Consolidated XP5Y
Northrop RB-35B Flying Wing
Martin P4M-1 Mercator
North American AJ-1

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Air-to-Air Guided Missile

The rocket-propelled "Firebird" guided missile, virtually a fragmentation shell with human intelligence, which is extremely small, fast and difficult to track even on radar scopes, has been developed as the Air Force's first air-to-air missile. The "Firebird" is designed to be as effective for night or inclement weather interception as in clear skies since visual sighting is not required.

Designated the XAAM-A-1 (experimental, air-to-air missile, Air Force, first model), the Ryan "Firebird" is extremely compact for the complete radar navigational system and large explosive charge it carries. Launched from a "mother" jet fighter plane, it is capable of heading off and destroying its objective in a matter of seconds. It has all the speed first generated by the parent fighter, plus the added power of its own booster rocket and finally its flight rockets.

Because it is a pilotless projectile, it is capable of maneuvers beyond human endurance, making it extremely effective against piloted aircraft. Little more than half a foot in diameter, it is about 10 feet in length and 7½ feet long after dropping its booster rocket.

The "intelligence" of the "Firebird" is its complicated radar navigational and electronic system, making this missile one of the most compact flying weapons ever devised.

The project is still in the experimental phase. Although it is not planned to put the "Firebird" into production, the research and development work has provided Air Force and industry technicians with valuable engineering data which is being used in designing improved air-to-air missiles. Cost of the development project was approximately \$2,000,000.

The "Firebird" name derives from the "Fire" series of combat aircraft designed and built by Ryan, the first of which was the "Fireball" jet-plus-propeller fighter. At the present time Ryan Aeronautical Company, whose engineers developed the "Firebird," is also working on the XQ-2, a jet-propelled, high-speed, radio-controlled pilotless aircraft less than half the

size of a combat fighter, to be used as an aerial target for interception and gunnery training.

Modernize Training Craft

The Air Force has announced the proposed expenditure of \$7,630,000 for the factory modernization of 700 T-6 "Texan," single-engine training aircraft. Funds for the project were certified by President Truman on 5 Nov., and are part of the \$8,261,500 of Fiscal Year 1949 appropriations previously certified by the President for the purchase of 100 Fairchild T-31 trainers for which no contract was let.

The project will result in a completely modified, 1950 model of the T-6. In addition to receiving a complete overhaul each plane will be provided with: square instead of round-tipped propellers to reduce noise; single pane, safety-glass canopy windows to improve visibility; metal covered ailerons, elevators and rudder; relocation of the radio antenna from the front to the rear of the canopy; a short-mast pitot tube beneath the right wing as a replacement for the long-boom type extending from the leading edge of the wing on current T-6's; and a solid tire, steerable, "F-51-type" tail-wheel to improve taxi characteristics.

The planes will also have a standardized, combat-type cockpit arrangement including a redesigned instrument panel with instruments and controls grouped for more efficient operation. Two, 17½-gallon fuel cells, one in each wing, will be installed to increase the range of the T-6 to approximately 1,000 miles. Each plane will also receive a complete rebuilding of the engine and its accessories to include new cylinder barrels and VHF ignition shielding; improved brakes; a VHF command set; a 190-to-550 kilocycle radio range receiver, a marker beacon receiver, and a radio compass will also be installed.

The 1950 model of the T-6 will continue to be powered by a 600-horsepower R-1340; and the external configuration of the aircraft will remain essentially the same.

The "Texan," manufactured by North American, is slated for a new mission in the Air Force, as a basic instead of an advanced trainer. Changes in USAF pilot training methods since the war have eliminated what was formerly called "primary training." Aviation cadets now begin flying instruction in the T-6. After advanced training in the T-28, they are trained in tactical type aircraft such as the T-33, a two-place F-80, the F-51 and the B-25.

Pilot Training Group

Col. Leon W. Gray, commanding officer of the 23rd Fighter Group at Howard AFB, Panama, Canal Zone for the past seven months, on 11 Nov. assumed command of the 3525th Pilot Training Group at the Fighter School, Williams AFB, Ariz.

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U. S. AIR FORCE**Air General Officers**

The Air Force announced this week the forthcoming retirement of one general officer and reassignment of three others.

Maj. Gen. James D. McIntyre, Director of Legislative Liaison in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, whose pending return to retirement was announced earlier this week by Secretary Louis Johnson, will revert to retired status 30 Nov. He has been an officer in the military service 32 years.

During World War II, General McIntyre was Chief of the Air Force Branch, Legislative and Liaison Division, at the War Department General Staff. He originally retired in August 1947 from the Ordnance Department of the Army.

In March 1948, he was transferred to the Air Force retired list and shortly thereafter was returned to active duty as a special assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force. He became Deputy Director of the Office of Legislative and Liaison in the Office of the Secretary of Defense in January 1949 and the following July was appointed director of that office.

General McIntyre is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University.

The three general officers reassigned are:

Brig. Gen. Yantis H. Taylor, formerly Chief of Staff, 20th Air Force has been assigned to Headquarters, 9th Air Force, Langley AFB, Hampton, Va.

Brig. Gen. Ralph A. Snavely, Deputy Commanding General of Robins AFB, Ga., will become Chief of the Joint U. S. Military Aid Group at Copenhagen, Denmark.

Brig. Gen. Roger J. Browne, formerly Chief of the USAF Group, American Mission for Aid to Greece, has been assigned to London, England for duty with the Military Assistance Program there.

Aircraft Controllers' Course

A new contingent of Aircraft Controllers became available on 28 Oct. for the continental radar network as the fifth Aircraft Control class of the Air Tactical School completed its work at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Under the direction of Brig. Gen. J. K. Lacey, Air Tactical School Commandant and with Lt. Col. Thomas E. Powell as head of this division of instruction, the carefully selected Air Force officers have spent the last 10 weeks in an intensive academic course, followed by practice in ground-controlled interception. As a result of the instruction they have learned supervision of aircraft control and warning systems. They also have studied tactical coordination of air defense weapons, and the precision direction of interceptor units.

Members of the class and the bases from which they were assigned to the course are:

Lt. Berkeley Atkinson, McChord AFB, Wash.

Capt. Alfred W. Barrett, Westover AFB, Mass.

Lt. Richard Beedle, Twin Lights, N. J.

Lt. Albert D. Corkill, Langley AFB, Va.

Lt. Alvin E. Crane, Jr., Langley AFB.

Lt. Walter A. DeShong, McChord AFB.

Lt. James M. Duncan, 503d AC & W Gp.

Capt. Robert F. Evers, Orlando AFB, Fla.

Lt. Charles D. Fisher, McChord AFB.

Lt. Henry A. Glover, Langley AFB.

Lt. Elmer J. Harris, Kirtland AFB, N. M.

Lt. John A. Honadle, Pine Camp, N. Y.

Lt. Ancil W. Hopper, Sherman AFB, Kans.

Capt. Walter E. Johnson, Orlando AFB.

Lt. Robert L. Koles, Grenier AFB, N. H.

Lt. Vernon Kuxhaus, Kirtland AFB.

F/O L. J. Lomas, Trenton, Ontario, Canada.

Lt. Frank K. Mattson, Smyrna AFB, Tenn.

Lt. Robert E. Meder, Miami, Fla.

Capt. James V. McGettrick, Selfridge AFB, Mich.

Lt. George R. Morris, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Capt. Frank B. Morrison, Tyndall AFB, Fla.

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Lt. Robert Poladian, Keesler AFB, Miss.
Capt. Richard E. Rice, Shaw AFB, S. C.
Lt. Dean C. Shallenberger, Kansas City, Kans.

Lt. D. A. Shelton, McChord AFB.
Lt. Paul V. Stahman, Barksdale AFB, La.
Lt. Clarence C. Swan, Kirtland AFB.
Lt. Burrell K. Townsend, Hamilton AFB, Calif.
Lt. William C. Wilson, Moses Lake AFB, Wash.
Capt. Robert F. Zachmann, Barksdale AFB.

Air Secretary's Statement

The Nation must have a sound over-all plan against which to analyze military requirements "in order to have the most effective Armed Forces at least cost," Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington emphasized last week in an Armistice Day address.

Speaking at Welch, W. Va., Secretary Symington said that development of such a plan is the responsibility of the Department of Defense under the Unification Law. "Just as in business, you buy against what you think you can sell, in the military we should buy against what we need to carry out the over-all plan," said Secretary Symington.

He maintained that if such a policy is enforced, "I am confident that we can have the necessary military forces within a cost which this nation can afford. I am equally confident," he continued, "that if we do not follow such a policy the military budget will be excessive and therefore endanger the success of the national security program as a whole."

AF Fire-Fighting Suit

A suit designed to keep aircraft crash firemen at a cool 130 degrees of body temperature while working in a flaming inferno of gasoline and oil that registers a sizzling 2,000 degrees has just been put through a series of successful tests by the Air Force Engineering Division at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The suit, only one of its kind so far developed, is made up of 18 layers of glass fiber, glass fiber batt, glass fiber net, neoprene coated glass fiber, honeycombed cotton cloth, silver foil, aluminum foil and nylon arranged so as to provide the best possible protection yet devised against both the conductive and radiative type of heat experienced in aircraft crash fires.

In all, the suit is only about one-half inch thick, and gives the lowest possible bulk and weight consistent with its insulating function. The material is able to withstand abrupt and extensive changes in temperature without loss of physical properties, and contains nothing which would be deteriorated by water, oil, common solvents, fuels, lubricants, or fire-fighting agents.

Schlegel Air Force Plant

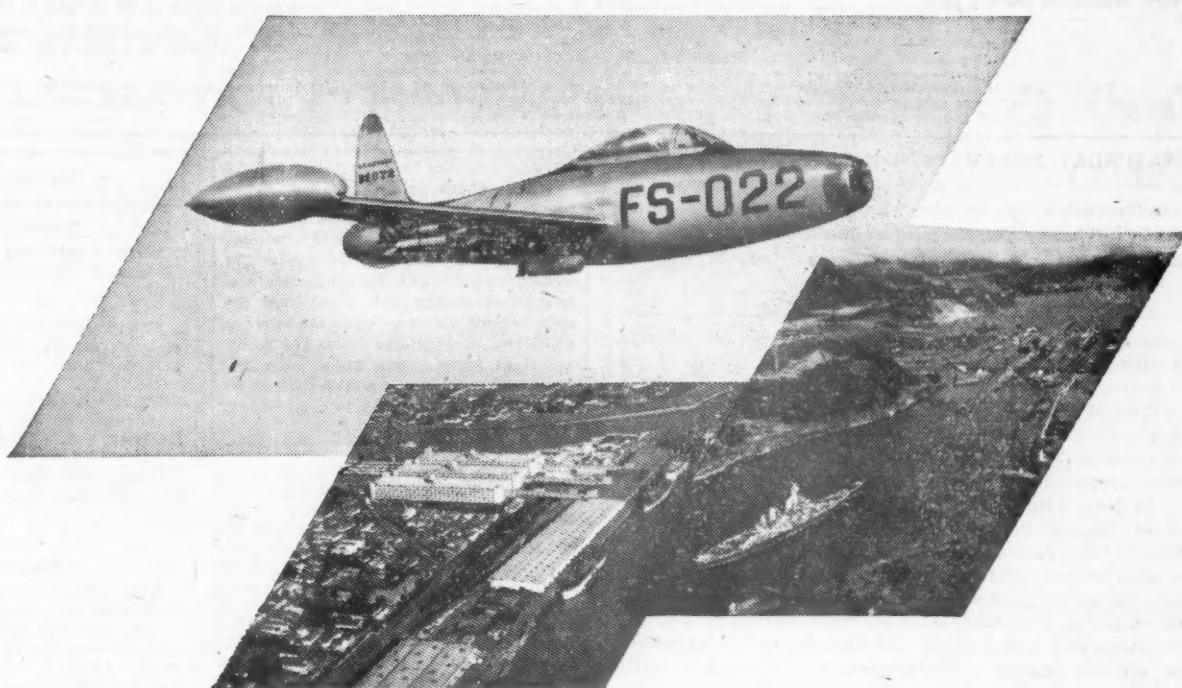
The Air Force's Aircraft Assembly Plant No. 7, located at Cleveland, Ohio, was renamed Schlegel Air Force Plant on Armistice Day, in honor of Capt. Albert L. Schlegel, an Air Force pilot killed in action during World War II.

Captain Schlegel, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, was credited with destruction of 25 enemy aircraft while serving as a fighter pilot in the European Theater. A former sergeant pilot with the Royal Air Force, he was commissioned in the Air Force in January 1943 while stationed in England and assigned to the Eighth Air Force. He was killed in action over Strasbourg, Germany, while flying on a second tour of combat duty.

First AF IG Retires

Col. Richard H. Ballard, Inspector General of the First Air Force, is retiring 30 Nov. after 32 years of service and will take over a new assignment with the New York State Air National Guard. A parade honoring Colonel Ballard, whose many assignments in the last three decades included supervising construction of Westover Air Force Base, one of the nation's largest, was held at Mitchel Air Force Base, Long Island today, 19 Nov.

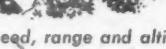
Colonel Ballard, on 15 Dec., will become air adviser to the Air National Guard at its New York City headquarters. He has been on continuous flying status for the last 29 years and holds a command pilot's and observer's rating with 5,000 hours of flying time to his credit.



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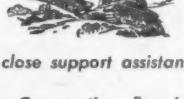
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"The Army and Navy Journal is established in the interests of no party; it will be controlled by no clique. Its independence will be absolute. Avoiding all personal and political bias, its influence will be directed solely to the inculcation of sound military ideas, and to the elevation of the public service in all its departments."—From Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Army and Navy Journal, published August 29, 1883.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1949

"We believe that a continuation of the present substandard housing conditions and the separation of families will have a long-range effect on the morale and welfare of the Services, as well as its present deleterious effect."—GENERAL OMAR N. BRADLEY, CHAIRMAN JCS.

THE proposal of the Bureau of the Budget that medical care for dependents of military personnel be discontinued has been received with shock and dismay by the Services. Fortunately the Personnel Policy Board of the Department of Defense, Maj. Gen. R. W. Bliss, Surgeon General of the Army, and other military leaders have registered strong protests against such action, clearly pointing out that any saving of funds would be much more than offset by the resultant shattering of morale, particularly of enlisted men, whose families account for more than 80 per cent of the dependent patients receiving such care. As General Bliss points out, medical care for Service dependents has been provided since 1776, with formal statutory authorization in 1884, and a more specific authorization for Navy personnel as recently as 1943. The arbitrary discontinuance of such care after all these years would be most unfortunate. This security, on which Service personnel had every reason to rely, was one of the inducements held out to individuals contemplating a military career. For the Government to renege on this obligation is unthinkable. Such a blow would be devastating to Service morale. The Secretary of Defense, with the approval of the President, should promptly assure the Services that medical care for families of military personnel will be continued and, where possible, expanded.

WITH the appointment this week of a Housing Commission, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson has taken vigorous and commendable action to correct the serious situation that confronts the Services in providing adequate quarters for military families. As the Secretary so forcefully points out, living conditions at many stations are deplorable, with Service families occupying shacks, trailer camps and over-crowded buildings, often paying exorbitant rentals for substandard shelter. The new Commission, composed of experts in this field, will make a comprehensive investigation of the problem, and will advise the Secretary in his efforts to find an early solution. The Commission will review current laws, standards, construction programs, requirements, procedures, policies, and costs. A report by early Spring is called for, in order that the necessary legislation may be sought at the coming session of Congress. The needs for housing are enormous. It is estimated that 168,500 family dwelling units are required by the Military Establishment. Of this total 50,000 are needed by the Air Force, 78,500 by the Army, and 40,000 by the Navy. Recently enacted and pending legislation would provide for some 7,200 sets of family quarters to be constructed at Government expense. However, the greatest relief in the present deplorable housing situation is expected to come through construction of rental units at or near military installations by private contractors. Under legislation enacted at the recent session of Congress mortgage guarantees are provided through the Federal Housing Administration to encourage the construction by private builders of many thousand rental units at or near Army posts, Air Force fields, and Navy shore stations. Under this program the Army and Air Force have already approved projects for some 13,000 rental units, and the Navy has arranged for the initiation of a 200-unit pilot project at the Patuxent Base. In addition the Services are now preparing proposals for several thousand more dwelling units. It is contemplated that most of the new housing will be provided by modest, garden-type apartments, permanent and comfortable, and with moderate rentals. The public and private projects, under way, pending or being prepared, if finally approved, will provide suitable quarters for nearly 30,000 Service families. Most of these dwellings should be completed within a year. This is an excellent start, but is far short of meeting the need for 168,500 dwellings. The commission should assist greatly in accelerating and expanding this program, so that the entire needs of the Services may be met within the next few years.

IN the retirement of Major General James D. McIntyre, USAF, on 30 Nov. the Department of Defense and the members of Congress lose a legislative liaison officer of genuine ability. For a dozen years, with occasional interruptions for other assignments, General McIntyre has acted both for the Services and for the Congress in developing and maintaining a mutual understanding of proposals for strengthening the National Security. General McIntyre has a comprehensive knowledge of Service problems equalled by few in or out of the military service. He entered the Army during World War I and served many years in the Ordnance Department. Prior to World War II General McIntyre served in the Legislative and Liaison Division of the Office of the Chief of Staff, and during the war he was recalled from the field to assist in the presentation of military legislation to Congress. Subsequently he was assigned as legislative officer with the Air Force, later going to the Department of Defense in a similar capacity. General McIntyre's service in connection with the recent passage of the Career Compensation Act was particularly outstanding. His detailed knowledge of Service requirements and the confidence that members of Congress placed in his ability and judgment were of particular value to the National Military Establishment. On his retirement his many friends in the Services and on Capitol Hill will extend to him their best wishes, as well as their grateful appreciation.

Letters to the Editor

Letters expressing individual views and intended for publication should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. If the writer desires to omit his name when the letter is published, he should so state. The ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL may find it necessary to use only extracts from longer letters so that more viewpoints may be represented.

Attacks Dependent Ruling

Editor, ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL:

Obviously, the reason for incorporating a ruling in a section of the new pay bill, that it will be necessary for officers with dependent parents to be actually residing with these parents in order to collect rental allowances, is a move for economy and, or, stopping receipt of such allowances by those who do not have just claims.

Those who advocated this ruling either do not have parents or they leave such details as the support of their mothers and fathers to the social security act and their brothers and sisters. With the fever of economy taking hold, our legislators have stepped on the toes of a minority of the officer personnel.

I am a bachelor. My mother has been dependent on me for a greater part of her support since 1937 and has been entirely dependent on me since 1944. During this time I have maintained her to the best of my ability which naturally included paying rent for the apartment where she lived. Since I have chosen the military for a career I shall be moved many times to many parts of the world and country. It is not my intention to drag an aging parent with me on these pursuits. There will be times regardless of our desires when housing facilities will not be available, particularly on overseas assignments.

Lieutenant, USAF

Protests Commissary Action

Editor, ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL:

Effective 1 Oct., Army commissaries were required by law to sell to Reserve personnel retired for physical disability. Effective 31 Oct., the commissary in Kansas City will be discontinued. It is estimated that, including Army personnel here on active duty, approximately one-fifth of one per cent of the population of Greater Kansas City would buy—but certainly not all of their groceries—there. After 1 Nov. that means less than one dollar more business for each \$500 present business for grocery stores.

A salute to that small group of little, vindictive, but loud-mouthed men who rammed past a harried Congress this idea of stopping this so-called special privilege. May they enjoy their triumph of negligible increased business for constituents at considerable increased expense to those who serve or have served the nation.

Lt. Col. AUS Ret.

Lion's Share of Credit

Editor, ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL:

Like many another old timer allow me to try in some small measure to try here in words to express my appreciation to the one agency—the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL—which deserves the lion's share of the credit for the last two Service pay measures for the betterment of morale and security of all the combined Services.

Jack Weese,
Maj. CE.

Service Humor

Modern Comments

Many a man has made a monkey out of himself by reaching for the wrong limb.

The modern girl drinks nothing stronger than pop. Pop drinks anything he can get his hands on.

To err is only human, but when you wear out the eraser before the pencil, Brother, that's overdoing it.

Geometric observance: The shortest distance between two dates is a good line.

—Oak Leaf

Would Simplify

The doctor's new secretary, a conscientious girl, was puzzled by an entry in the doctor's notes on an emergency case: "Shot in the lumbar region," it read. After a moment she brightened and, in the interest of clarity, typed in to the record: "Shot in the woods."

—Lubbock AFB Roundup

In The Journal

One Year Ago

General Hoyt S. Vandenberg has ordered the organization of a Continental Air Command to be headed by Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer with Headquarters at Mitchel Air Force Base, N. Y.

10 Years Ago

Particular attention is being paid by the several Armies to the air strength of their enemies. The British and French are encouraged to date by the claimed superiority of their pilots, gunners and planes, and by the large plane additions which they are obtaining from their own factories and from the expanding facilities of the United States.

25 Years Ago

Lts. V. E. Bertrandias and G. C. McDonald, A. S., established a new seaplane record for 1,000 kilometers at Langley Field, Va., it was announced 9 Nov. by the War Department. The Army aviators, in a Loening air yacht, flew 1,000 kilometers in six hours, six minutes, 47.8 seconds, or 101.642 miles per hour. This record beat the former world record of 74.278 miles per hour made by Lt. Weid and Price of the United States Navy.

50 Years Ago

The Holland submarine torpedo boat underwent a successful test over a course between Little Hog Neck and Great Hog Neck, Long Island, on 6 Nov., in water 20 feet deep. The first run was one mile under water, submerged to a depth of ten feet over her deck. The run was made in exactly nine minutes. Under water, the Holland turned around completely in one and a half times her own length.

85 Years Ago

A commissioned officer—a captain—in a regiment of the Regular Infantry, who has lost a leg in action, has obtained permission of the Secretary of War to be transferred to the Regular Artillery, in case he can find some officer of the latter arm who is willing to exchange positions with him. He would be willing to take a First Lieutenancy in exchange for his captaincy to secure the transfer.

Army Orders

(Continued from Preceding Page)
NY, to Great Lakes Div, CE, Syracuse, NY.

SIGNAL CORPS

Maj Gen Spencer B Akin, CSA

Lt Col W W Lindsay, Wash, DC, to Sig C Photo Cen, Long Island City, NY.

Lt Col W J Given, Wash, DC, to Sig C Cen, Ft Monmouth, NJ.

Maj W A Kelly, Ft Meade, Md, to Second A 2306th ASU Ohio Mil Dist, Columbus, Ohio.

Capt D Hall, Ft Monmouth, NJ, to Sixth A 6004th ASU Post Operating Co, Ft MacArthur, Calif.

1st Lt T Miller, Ft Worden, Wash, to Sixth A 6300th ASU Sig Sv Det, San Francisco, Calif.

1st Lt J D Donnelly, Ft Hamilton, NY, to Stu Det The Signal Sch, Ft Monmouth, NJ.

1st Lt C P Morley, Wash, DC, to Sig C Cen, Ft Monmouth, NJ.

2d Lt L D Ruland, Wash, DC, to Sig C Cen, Ft Monmouth, NJ.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

Maj Gen E F Witsell, TAG

Lt Col L G Gavalas, Ft Bragg, NC, to AGO, Wash, DC.

Capt J Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa, to Second A 2322d ASU US Army and USAF Pa Rtg Dist, Uniontown, Pa.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Maj Gen H Feldman, QMG

Col J B Colson, Memphis, Tenn, to 9124th TSU NY QM Proc Agency, New York, NY.

Maj T E Whiting, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to Stu Det Hq Fifth A, Chicago, Ill.

Capt F D Stokes, Cp Stoneman, Calif, to QM Cen, Cp Lee, Va.

1st Lt G A Payne, Jr, Cp Lee, Va, to Army Members Dep of Defense Occupational Project, Wash, DC.

1st Lt H H Taylor, Cp Campbell, Ky, to First A 1301st ASU, Ft Monmouth, NJ.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Maj Gen E M Foster, C of F

Capt J R Pearce, Cp Kilmer, NJ, to First A 1262d ASU, Ft Dix, NJ.

1st Lt E P Silva, Cp Kilmer, NJ, to First A 1262d ASU, Ft Dix, NJ.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Maj Gen R W Bliss, SG

Medical Corps

Lt Col W T Smith, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to Stu Det Valley Forge GH, Phoenixville, Pa.

Maj F H Roberts, Ft Banks, Mass, to Sixth A 6003d ASU Post Opr Co, Ft Ord, Calif.

Capt U J Dowling, Wash, DC, to Third A 171st Evac Hosp, Ft Bragg, NC.

1st Lt J G Boutsell, St Louis, Mo, to USMA, West Point, NY.

Dental Corps

Maj Gen T L Smith, Asst to SG

Lt Col K H Metz, Waltham, Mass, to SGO, Wash, DC.

Maj C I Koons, Cp Kilmer, NJ, to Murphy GH, Waltham, Mass.

Medical Service Corps

Col Othmar F Gorup, Chief

Lt Col M R Wright, Ft Knox, Ky, to Second A 2302d ASU Hq Eastern Pa Mil Dist, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lt Col L G Tennies, Ft Hancock, NJ, to 1242d ASU Office of the Senior A Instr ORC, New York, NY.

Maj C A Ebbert, Chicopee, Mass, to St Louis Med Dep, St Louis, Mo.

Capt C W Littlepage, Ft Lewis, Wash, to 6th A Med Dep, St Louis, Mo.

1st Lt J O Williams, Cp Stoneman, Calif, to Second A 2124th ASU, Ft Monroe, Va.

Women's Medical Specialist Corps

Col Emma E Vogel, Chief

Capt V L Frost, Long Island, NY, to Valley Forge GH, Phoenixville, Pa.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

Maj Gen E S Hughes, C of O

Lt Col C K Allen, Wash, DC, to New York Ord Dist, New York, NY.

Maj C P Jones, Terre Haute, Ind, to 9306th TSU Belle Mead Gen Depot, Belle Mead, NJ.

CHEMICAL CORPS

Maj Gen Anthony C McAuliffe, C of Cml C

Maj E Dalton, Ft Meade, Md, to 109th CIC Det Second A, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1st Lt C R DeCesare, Tooele, Utah, to 1st Cml C Sch, Comp Trp Unit, A Cml Cen, Md.

1st Lt J A Semon, Ft Dix, NJ, to Insp Div OC Cml C, A Cml Cen, Md.

CHAPLAINS CORPS

Maj Gen Roy H Parker, C of C

Lt Col L Bartholomew, Ft Jackson, SC, to First Army 1170th ASU Sta Com, Ft Devens, Mass.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Maj Gen Frank A Heileman, C of T

Maj E E Wilson, Wash, DC, to Fifth A 5012th ASU, Ft Sheridan, Ill.

Maj F J King, Waltham, Mass, to Ft

Eustis, Va.

Maj M W Files, Kearny, NJ, to 1243 ASU Office of the Senior A Instr ORC, Kearny Shipyards, Kearny, NJ.

Maj W L Burt, Ft Eustis, Va, to OC of S Wash, DC.

Maj C H Dunn, Ft Mason, Calif, to 5254th ASU Senior A Instr ORC, Topeka, Kans.

1st Lt D F Finnegan, Richmond, Va, to Det "C" 503d CIC Det Second A, Roanoke, Va.

CORPS OF MILITARY POLICE

Maj Gen E P Parker, Jr, PMG

1st Lt P A Curtis, Cp Cooke, Calif, to 718th MP Bn, Ft Dix, NJ.

1st Lt B A De Pierre, Ft McPherson, Ga, to Stu Det MP Sch, Cp Gordon, Ga.

2d Lt A J McKinley, Jr, Ft Jackson, SC, to 503d MP Bn, Ft Bragg, NC.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS

P Linnet, Ft Myer, Va, to 17th FA Gp, Ft Sill, Okla.

E J McDowell, Cp Chaffee, Ark, to Inf Sch, Ft Benning, Ga.

WARRANT OFFICERS (JG)

R A Pusey, Ft Knox, Ky, to First A 1225th ASU Hq and Hq Det Har Def of NY, Ft Hancock, NY.

W G Iwanicki, Ft Knox, Ky, to 74th Engr Cmbt Bn, Cp Campbell, Ky.

A E Aaron, Yuma, Ariz, to 2d Inf Div, Ft Lewis, Wash.

J E Taylor, Ft Belvoir, Va, to 185th Engr Cmbt Bn, Cp Campbell, Ky.

J C Rossen, St Louis, Mo, to 73d Engr Bn, Ft Riley, Kans.

A L Hiles, Ft Leavenworth, Kans, to 4th Regt Cmbt Team, Ft Lewis, Wash.

W Norris, Dallas, Tex, to 2d Inf Div, Ft Lewis, Wash.

L R Weitzel, Jr, Philadelphia, Pa, to 19th Engr Cmbt Gp, Cp Campbell, Ky.

R A King, Little Rock, Ark, to 73d Engr Cmbt Bn, Cp Hood, Tex.

H J Doubt, Durant, Okla, to 1st FA Obsn Bn, Ft Sill, Okla.

M L Walsh, Cp Holabird, Md, to 185th Engr Cmbt Bn, Cp Campbell, Ky.

C G Morris, Ft Bliss, Tex, to 11th Abn Div, Cp Campbell, Ky.

J W Lewis, Rapid City, SDak, to 91st Rcn Bn, Ft Riley, Kans.

R L Johnston, Dallas, Tex, to 2d Armd Div, Cp Hood, Tex.

J T Christy, Indiantown Gap, Pa, to 70th HV Tk Bn, Ft Knox, Ky.

P C Parker, Ft Monroe, Va, to 522d Armd Engr Co, Ft Knox, Ky.

L F Bellinger, New York, NY, to 108th CIC Det First A, Buffalo, NY.

V S Atwood, Chattanooga, Tenn, to 70th HV Tk Bn, Ft Knox, Ky.

J Azzopardi, Ft Knox, Ky, to 74th Engr Bn, Cp Campbell, Ky.

W B Martin, Portland, Ore, to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg, NC.

The following WOJGs are held from station indicated and are asgd to Fourth A 4052d ASU AAA and GM Cen, Ft Bliss, Tex:

D N Boltz, Austin, Tex.

J F Simmons, Ft Ord, Calif.

L J Manegre, Ft Winfield Scott, Calif.

L A Carlson, Santa Fe, NMex.

R E Gregory, Ft Worth, Tex.

I J Kloster, Jr, Ardmore, Okla.

I W McKay, Galveston, Tex.

R H Haigh, Wilmington, Del.

The following WOJGs are held from station indicated and are asgd to 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning, Ga:

C L Nixon, Dahlonega, Ga.

J D Christian, Ft Jackson, SC.

J T Daly, Ft Bragg, NC.

B C Allen, Ft Bragg, NC.

A J McFarland, Ft Jackson, SC.

R J Huribut, Ft Bragg, NC.

W Davis, Dahlonega, Ga.

A Heath, Louisville, NC.

L Lovett, Ft Jackson, SC.

T J Purdy, Ft Jackson, SC.

H I Tolleson, Ft Jackson, SC.

J K Moore, Union, SC.

J O Brady, Ft Jackson, SC.

E N Robinson, Greenville, Miss.

A Heath, Louisville, NC.

L Lovett, Ft Jackson, SC.

T J Purdy, Ft Jackson, SC.

The following WOJGs are held from station indicated and are asgd to 14th Regt Cmbt Team, Cp Carson, Colo:

K J Goodell, St Paul, Minn.

J K Graham, Indianapolis, Ind.

L H Green, Ft Huron, Mich.

R O Hamilton, Jr, Ft Riley, Kans.

D M Clagett, Ft Collins, Colo.

M E Croucher, Detroit, Mich.

T J Sherman, St Louis, Mo.

H L Sims, Lincoln, Neb.

C J Kerber, Indianapolis, Ind.

J C Keenan, Downers Grove, Ill.

J R Speer, Luverne, Minn.

V E McCormick, Ft Riley, Kans.

W H Boo, Ft Riley, Kans.

S H Helkkinen, Ft Riley, Denver, Colo.

E F Von Bergen, Ft Carson, Colo.

The following WOJGs are held from station indicated and are asgd 3d Armd Cav Regt, Ft Meade, Md:

A L Latou, Ft Knox, Ky.

J Lavine, Ft Knox, Ky.

H Raab, Jr, Cp Hood, Tex.

B Orel, Ft Knox, Ky.

V DeMartino, Ft Knox, Ky.

E M Frohner, Ft Knox, Ky.

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J Lavine, Ft Knox, Ky.

H

Navy Orders

(Continued from Page 311)

Charles M Henderson, SubRon 4; to SubDiv 41.

Edward S Manown, FltActivities, Sasebo; to USS Mansfield.

Woodrow W McCrory, USS Halfbeak; to SubLant.

James F McFadden, 11ND, to USS Piedmont.

George B Raser, 3d, Asst USNavAttache and Asst USNavAttache for Air, Havana; to NavOps.

Alvin F Richardson, NavOps; to USNA.

Frederick J Harlifter, 2d, NavScol, AdvUnderseaWeapons, KeyWest; to SubRon 4.

Lawrence V Juluhn, SubLant; to NavScol, AdvUnderseaWeapons, KeyWest.

Samuel J McKee, NavOps; to NavRecSta, Brooklyn.

Fred E Wexel, USS Repose; to USS Mount McKinley.

Lt Commanders

Charles J Alley, NavScol (GL) Monterey; to Off of BuAerGenRep, CenDist, Dayton.

Roy G Anderson, USS Cusk; to USS Caribou.

Greenville R Berkeley, jr, UtRon 10; to NAAS, Oceana.

Robert H Epley, USS Spokane; to USS Mount Olympus.

Bernard G Ford, NavScol (GL), Monterey; to NavOps.

Mack K Greenberg, Off of JAG, NavDept; to NavScol (NavJustice) Port Hueneme.

Jacob V Helmick, Asst USNavAttache and Asst USNavAttache for Air, BuenosAires; to NavOps.

Richard C Hunt, Off of the JAG, NavDept; to 12ND.

Albert H Magie, jr, USS Rendova; to PhibLant.

Amos L Rosenkoetter, USS Leyte; to NavCruitSta, St Louis.

Sydney R Weed, PhibTraUnit, Coronado; to USS Montague.

Dick M Wheat, Off of the JAG, NavDept; to Fair, Jacksonville.

Hugh M Nelson, NavScol, Monterey; to NAS, Anacostia.

Henry S Noon, NAS, CorpusChristi; to NavAirFacility, Oppama, Japan.

Edward M Peck, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirBasicTraComd, Pensacola.

Charles O Peters, TransRon 1; to NavAir TecTraComd, Memphis.

Andrew H Reid, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirBasicTraComdPensacola.

Gerald R Stabin, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirBasicTraComd, Pensacola.

Joseph E Thompson, jr, NavScol, Monterey; to NavOps.

Niles T Welch (NR), NAAS, WhitingField, Milton; to SecondMarDiv, FMF.

Julian A White (MC), FasRon 102; to NAAS, Oceana.

Donald A Yetter, NavScol (Electronics Maint) Great Lakes; to NavOps, to pendas.

Roy S Reeves, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirAdvTraComd, CorpusChristi.

Louis J Russell, Insp-Inst, NR, ElPaso; to USS Eugene A Greene.

Byron G Shepley, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirResTraComd, Glenview.

Darvy C Shouldice, NavScol, Monterey; to MinRon 3.

Theodore L Appelquist, NavScol, Monterey; to Office of BuAerGen Rep, CenDist, Dayton.

Frank M Blanchard, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirAdvTraComd, Corpus Christi.

Robert O Boe, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirFacility, Litchfield Park.

Donald W Bowman, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirAdvTraComd, Corpus Christi.

Marius C Brambilla, jr, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirAdvTraComd, Corpus Christi.

George J Coleman, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirBasicTraComd, Pensacola.

Raymond F Conklin, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirAdvTraComd, Corpus Christi.

John H Dinneen, NavScol, Monterey; to Office of BuAerGen Rep, EastDist, New York.

William S Dunham, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirAdvTraComd, Corpus Christi.

Henry C Field, jr, NorfolkNavShipyd, Portsmouth; to BuShips.

Clarence F Frossard, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirAdvTraComd, Corpus Christi.

Joseph A Hayes (ChC), NavTraCen, Great Lakes; to NAAS WhitingField, Milton.

Eugene A Lakos (CEC), BostonNavShipyd; to IND.

Samuel L Lanier, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirBasicTraComd, Pensacola.

Jack F Litsey, NavScol, Monterey; to Office of BuAerRep, Westinghouse Elec Corp, Kansas City, Mo.

Frank B Mason, NavCommSta, Wash, DC; to NavCommSta, Winter Harbor.

Truman O Moore, NavScol, Monterey; to Office of BuAerRep, Glenn L Martin Co, Baltimore.

William J Moran, jr, NavScol, Monterey; to NavOrdTestSta, Inyokern.

Roland G Bienvenu, USNavAttache and USNav Attache for Air, Beirut; to NavOps.

Reginald O Brown, NavScol (Electronics Maintenance), Great Lakes; to NavOps temp duty pend assignment.

Richard K Brown, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirBasicTraComd, Pensacola.

Richard D Chamberlain, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirBasicTraComd, Pensacola.

U. S. COAST GUARD

THE Coast Guard Commandant has reported that service as a cadet or midshipman, even though performed prior to 1913, is not creditable as "Federal service" within the purview of Public Law 810, the Reserve Retirement Act. That Act comprehends service only as a commissioned officer, warrant officer, flight officer or in enlisted status.

Receiving Center

From 1 May 1948 to 31 Oct. 1949, the Receiving Center at Cape May, N. J., trained 5,054 men, of whom 606 were transferred to schools, 3,669 assigned to duty and 289 discharged for physical and other reasons.

No Income Tax Exemptions

The Supreme Court of the United States last week reversed a decision of the Court of Appeals which had granted the \$1,500 military income tax exemption for the years 1943 and 1944 to a temporary officer of the Coast Guard Reserve.

The officer concerned, William L Connally, was a Civil Service employee of the legal division of the Coast Guard. In February, 1943, he was enrolled as a lieutenant commander under the authority of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and Reserve Act "without pay other than the compensation of their civilian position." He continued doing the same work as he had done before becoming commissioned.

"The Court of Appeals," the Supreme Court said, "ignored the status in which taxpayer was compensated and gave effect to his military status which was provided only to facilitate the performance of his duties in wartime. Taxpayer's rank was for the purpose of getting the job done, and not for the purpose of receiving compensation."

Bernard W Davis, WestSeaFron; to MSTS, Pacific, San Fran.

Douglas C Davis, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirAdvTraComd, Corpus Christi.

Henry C Davis, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirAdvTraComd, Memphis.

Philip F Eckert, SubLant to USS Halfbeak.

Joseph L Howard (SC), Naval Ops; to BuSandA.

James A Krattill, NavScol, Monterey; to USS Catamount.

Norman L Martinson, PhibBase, Coronado; to Staff, Commander, Marianas.

Ralph C McGinley, NAS, Miami; to NAS, Glenview.

Robert F Mengen, NavScol, Monterey; to USS RedBud.

William M Nicholson, USS Philippine Sea; to USS Franklin D Roosevelt.

William E Norrington, jr, 11ND; to USS Guavina.

Remi C O'Connor, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirBasicTraComd, Pensacola.

Robert E Smith, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirBasicTraComdPensacola.

Samuel M Tharp, jr, NavScol (GL) Monterey; to NavAirBasicTraComd, Pensacola.

James L Treadwell, USS Helena; to 13ND.

Perry W Ustick, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirBasicTraComd, Pensacola.

Charles D Webb, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirBasicTraComd, Pensacola.

DEHNER

TANK BOOT



An all-purpose utility boot, custom made of the finest leather by Dehner Craftsmen. The abuse that Dehner's Tank Boots have taken in all kinds of weather, all over the world, has earned them the admiration of all fighting men.

We will gladly mail you leather swatches, descriptive folder and price list, upon request.

The DEHNER CO., Inc.

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Omaha 2, Nebr.

Coast Guard Orders

(Continued from Page 311)

tonka (eng, trng.).

William L Monks, LorSta., Saipan Isl., M.I. to Mackinaw.

Willis G Partridge, Winnebago to Base, Portsmouth, Va.

John L Price, HQ to 3CGDO (oc).

Robert W. Smith, LorSta., Niihau Isl., T.H. to Woodbine.

Ensign

Elli C Neilson, Minnetonka to Winnebago.

Warrant Officers

CBosn. Arthur E Huntley, Pt. Judith LBSta. to Gloucester LBSta. (CO).

CMach. Earl L Hoover, Mendota to Cook Inlet.

CCarp. Clarence H. Kasch, RecCtr., Cape May, N.J. to Yard.

Bosn. Wilbert S. Mathis, Tomm River LBSta. to Townsends Inlet LBSta. (OinC).

Bosn. Allan T. Ruggles, Gloucester LBSta. to Cape Elizabeth LBSta. (OinC).

REle. Harold W. Ankrum, TraSta., Groton, Conn, to Base, Boston, Mass.

REle. Charles R. Ellington, jr, Base, San Juan, P.R. to Base, Portsmouth, Va.

RElec. John H. Merada, Base, Boston, Mass. to AirFac, Argentia, Nfld.

REle. Zoltan Papp, TraSta., Groton, Conn. to Base, Boston, Mass.

Mach. Robert H. Doyle, Hemlock to Pontchartrain.

Mach. Lindsay L. High, Designated EO, Hemlock.

Mach. Bernice B. Mann, Pontchartrain to Mendota.

Carp. Nils Nilsen, Sebago to RecCtr., Cape May, N.J.

APPOINTMENTS

The following interim appointments were made by the President on 3 Nov., subject to physical qualifications:

To Lt. Comdr. from 1 Apr. 1944:

Ashton H. Barnes Thomas N. Kelley

Martin D. Berg Arthur M. Davison

Fred B. Thatcher William R. Sayer

To Lt. Comdr. from 20 July, 1945:

William B. Durham

Robert C Wright, jr, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirBasicTraComd, Pensacola.

Lieutenants

Robert Keith Catt (NR), home; to Asst

(Please turn to Page 316)

Army and Navy Journal

November 19, 1949

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Thanksgiving Day Message

The following is the text of the 1949 Thanksgiving Day message from Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Roy H. Parker, Army Chief of Chaplains.

"Thanksgiving Day has been called 'something characteristically American.' God grant that this may always be so. However, the spirit of thanksgiving has no national boundaries. Genuine and sincere gratitude for benefits received is characteristic of all sensitive and honest people, regardless of their geographical location.

"Intensive research is not necessary to discover grounds for thanksgiving. We have been indebted to others for benefits received ever since we first entered this world. Clothed in the flesh of our mothers at birth, nurtured in the family, church, school and society, we have grown in wisdom and stature in the measure of our response to the presence and contributions of others. Saint Paul summarizes this thought in the words, 'What Hast Thou That Thou Didst Not Receive?'

"Of all the people on the face of this globe, we should be most grateful for the heritage of freedom that is ours to enjoy, preserve and share. Our tradition of freedom stems from men and women who braved battle and death that men might be free. Moses standing before the autocratic Pharaoh, the Greeks smashing back the Persians, William Tell and his comrades challenging tyrants, the Barons of England demanding the Magna Carta, the 13 Colonies fighting for their liberty, Lincoln insisting that all men be free, the men and women of the Allied Nations resisting Axis aggression, the representatives of the United Nations at San Francisco organizing for world peace and security, — these, and all others who lived and live to banish totalitarian enslavement, we humbly thank this day.

"We appreciate nature for its bountiful harvests and great resources of power; we are indebted to our fellow men for their friendship, courage and wisdom; and we thank God for the gifts of life and divine revelation. Ultimately, all gifts, talents and powers are from God. And all that makes our beloved America a good country is a reflection of His Grace and Purpose in the grateful hearts of her citizens. Surely we can with sincerity join the Psalmist in saying 'O Give Thanks Unto The Lord; For He Is Good: For His Mercy Endureth Forever.'

Your Shoes

WILL ALWAYS PASS INSPECTION

WITH

DYANSHINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

LIQUID OR STAIN PASTE SHOE POLISH

Goes on easily...

Polishes quickly...

Get Dyanshine, in the
bottle or can, at your PX
or Ship's Service today!



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SERVICE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Foreign Affairs—Secretary of State Dean Acheson returned this week from Europe where he had conferred at Paris with Foreign Ministers Ernest Bevin and Robert Schuman, of Great Britain and France, and later visited Germany where he met with officials of the new West German Republic. Strangely enough, the results of the Paris Conference were first announced, not by any of the participants, but by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

In a foreign policy speech to the parliament, which was broadcast to the German people, Dr. Adenauer declared that Great Britain, France and the United States had agreed to relax considerably the program for dismantling German industrial plants. He said that the Allies would slow down the dismantling of certain synthetic gasoline plants and steel mills, pending further discussions. The Chancellor said that demilitarization of other major armament industries would continue.

Dr. Adenauer also reported that West Germany would be invited to participate in numerous international organizations, and would be allowed to set up trade consulates in foreign countries. He also said that the Germans would be permitted to build bigger and faster merchant vessels for foreign trade. The Chancellor said that the Allies are now considering how to alleviate difficulties occasioned by the continuance of the technical state of war between Germany and the Western democracies.

In return for these concessions the West German government will enter the Ruhr Authority, and accept international control of steel and coal produced in this industrial area. It will encourage foreign investments in German industry, and will participate as soon as practicable in the Benelux Economic Union. Germany also agreed to cooperate closely with the Allied Security Board. Dr. Adenauer said his government will continue to urge the Allies to end the present nominal state of war.

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, leader of the Socialist opposition in the German parliament, denounced these arrangements, insisting that Dr. Adenauer lacked authority to enter into such agreements with the Allies. He urged the government to press vigorously for an early end of Allied control.

On arriving back in Washington on Tuesday, Secretary Acheson said the conference in Paris was harmonious and enjoyable, with complete agreement on all decisions reached. He said his talks with German officials were very satisfying. The President met the Secretary at the airport and subsequently Mr. Acheson gave the President a detailed report on the results of his visit to Europe.

In France, former President Charles de Gaulle criticized adversely the Paris conference and the current administration of the Marshall Plan. The French leader said the wrong attitude was being taken toward Germany and by inference suggested that the United States and Britain were promoting discord between France and Germany. He felt that France should be permitted to pursue her own course toward Germany. He indicated that he was still fearful that West Germany might ultimately turn toward Russia and away from the western democracies.

Representatives of the State and Defense Departments of the United States are now at European capitals, conferring with officials of Atlantic Pact countries in perfecting administrative details of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program for the rearment of Allied countries. Three principal survey teams are studying the military requirements of European countries which will share in the \$1.3 billion program recently approved by Congress to provide arms for the integrated defense of the North Atlantic area. Members of these teams are:

For London and the Western Union countries: Richard B. Freund, representing the Director of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program; G. McMurtrie Godley, State Department; Lt. Col. Hamilton A. Twitchell, USA; Lt. Col. Bernard Thielen, USA; Maj. Ralph E. Vandervort, USA; Capt. Lloyd H. Thomas, USN; Comdr. Samuel F. Quarles, USN; Col. Quinton E. Quick, USAF; Col. William E. Rentz, USAF; Lt. Col. Paul E. Greiner, USAF.

For Rome: Leonard Unger, MDAP; Capt. Vernon Huber, USN; Lt. Comdr. E. L. Andronik, USN; Lt. Col. John F. Franklin, USA; Col. Robt. D. Offer, USA; Maj. William B. Hynd, USAF; Col. David Likes, USAF.

For Norway and Denmark: C. Gray Bream, MDAP; Lt. Col. Harold N. Moorman, USA; Maj. William M. Leffingwell, USA; Lt. Col. Harold T. Morris, USAF; Lt. Col. Harold A. Radetsky, USAF; Maj. Everett E. Binford, USAF; Capt. Warner S. Rodimon, USN; Lt. Comdr. Ernest R. Peterson, USN.

In addition the State Department has assigned several special representatives to Oslo, Brussels, the Hague, Copenhagen and Paris to assist in the armament program. Personnel from the European staff of the Economic Cooperation Administration will be detailed by Ambassador W. Averill Harriman to work in close cooperation with the survey teams.

In this connection Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, Chairman of the North Atlantic Defense Committee, has announced that the second meeting of the committee will be held in Paris on 1 Dec. At the same time, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Military Committee, announced that his group will meet in Paris on 29 Nov. These committees will review the progress made in defense plans for the North Atlantic Alliance, and outline future procedures.

While the principal attention of Atlantic Pact countries is on the defense of Western Europe plans are also being made for strengthening the security of North America, through the close cooperation of the Armed Forces of the United States and Canada. Canadian Defense Minister Brooke Claxton informed the House of Commons at Ottawa that plans are being made to counter any attack on Canada from the air or sea, the two most probable avenues of approach. He said that radar equipment, an integrated communications system, and fast interceptor planes are essential to Canadian defense. He also listed anti-submarine and anti-mine vessels as of great importance.

Mr. Claxton said that a chain of radar warning stations for the detection and tracking of hostile aircraft is being developed. New jet-propelled interceptor planes, designed for all-weather conditions in Canada, will be ready for tests soon. The principal task of the Canadian Navy, according to the defense minister, will be protection of shipping. Mine sweepers, ice breakers, and fast escort vessels are being constructed for this purpose. Much of the training of the Canadian army is in Arctic warfare, and new equipment and techniques to meet extremes of cold weather are being developed.

The Shah of Iran, Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi, was welcomed to Washington last Wednesday as the official guest of the United States. The personable young Persian monarch will visit many sections of the country and inspect American

industries and recreational centers. Military personnel in his retinue are Lt. Gen. Moteza Yazdan-Panah, principal military aide; Brig. Gen. Abdol Hussein Hedjazi, military aide; Brig. Gen. Abdol Karim Ayadi, physician to the Shah; and Maj. Hussein Fardoust, gentleman-in-waiting. Brig. Gen. James H. Powell, USAF, is the American military aide to the monarch.

There is no possibility of the United States Government recognizing the new Communist regime in China so long as the Reds hold American Consul General Angus I. Ward and his associates in prison at Mukden. Secretary Acheson made this clear at a press conference on Wednesday. Mr. Ward and other Americans of the Mukden consulate staff were seized on 24 Oct. on charges of assaulting a Chinese employee and have been held incommunicado since that time. Protests to the Red commander have been unavailing. Mr. Acheson also said that the United States was registering a strong protest to the Chinese nationalist government because of the shelling of the American merchantman Flying Cloud by a nationalist war vessel near the mouth of the Yangtze river.

Cavalry to Cattle—Established in 1876 as a cavalry and remount station, used during World War II in the training of dogs for combat, Ft. Robinson, Nebr., is being turned over to the Department of Agriculture Bureau of Animal Husbandry. The famous Army cavalry post will be used as a research center in beef breeding. Major project will be the development of bigger and better bulls.

Army Dental Corps—At the recent meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons at the Statler Hotel, Washington, D. C., Brig. Gen. Oscar P. Snyder, DC, Director, Dental Activities, Army Medical Center, was Chairman of the Table Clinics of the Dental Program. Army Dental Officers giving Table Clinics at this meeting and their subjects, included: Lt. Col. William H. Day, DC, and Lt. Col. Alfred E. Toye, DC.

Lt. Col. Robert L. Walsh, DC, was elected to membership at the recent annual meeting of the American Denture Society held in San Francisco.

Army Chaplains—Chaplain (Maj.) Karl L. Darkey, former Administrative Assistant in the Office, Chief of Chaplains, has been assigned to the Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. Chaplain Darkey, who was recently promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel in the Chaplain Reserve Corps, has been on active duty since Oct. 1940.

Army Women's Medical Specialist Corps—Capt. Olena M. Cole, WMSC, Physical Therapy Section, on temporary duty in The Surgeon General's Office, has just completed a history of physical therapy in the Army Medical Department overseas during World War II. Captain Cole was the first civilian physical therapist to volunteer for overseas service with Army hospitals and has an accumulation of more overseas stripes than any other physical therapist currently on duty with the Corps. She is also the first officer of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps to participate in Army-sponsored graduate study, having just obtained a degree as Master of Science in physical therapy at the University of Wisconsin.

Army Nurse Corps—The Army Nurse Corps announces that two new training films are ready for production and that two additional training scenarios are in progress. The two films now "on location" at the Army Signal Corps Photographic Laboratory, Long Island City, New York, are: "Ward Care of Pneumonia Patients," and "Nursing Care of Tropical Diseases." Maj. Inez Haynes, ANC, and Capt. Bertha Fanjoy, ANC, served as technical advisers on both films. Scenarios in the development stage cover: "Organization of a Centralized Material (Central Supply) Department," and "Ward Management." The new films are expected to greatly aid the in-service training programs for nurses in Army hospitals.

B-36 vs. Banshee—Under direction of the Weapons System Evaluation Group, special electronic devices are being used at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to compute data concerning the B-36 and the Navy's twin-jet fighter plane, the Banshee. For the present, the tests are being restricted to mechanical computations of probable results if the two planes were to meet in aerial combat. It may be necessary eventually to have the two planes actually engage in aerial maneuvers, but a plan for such a contest was called off at the request of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. At Aberdeen, statistical data concerning the performance of the Air Force bomber and the Navy fighter are "fed" into the machine, which comes up with the answers. The results of these calculations may have an effect on aircraft purchases next year.

Army Adjutant General—The assignment of Col. Fred A. Meyer as Adjutant General of Headquarters, New York-New Jersey Military District was announced this week by Maj. Gen. L. C. Jaynes, Commanding General of the District. Colonel Meyer has just returned to the United States from a tour of duty in Europe.

Air Communications Service—Maj. William S. Dawson is being reassigned from Hq AACs to the 1808th AACs Wing, Tokyo, Japan. Maj. (Chaplain) Lloyd B. Mignerey will be reassigned from the 1808th AACs Wing, Tokyo, Japan, to the 27th Bombardment Wing, Rapid City AFB, S. D. Maj. James P. Barron will be reassigned from Hq Air Training Command to the 1804th AACs Group, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, in December under the instructor exchange program.

Infantry Center—Col. C. H. Karlstad, formerly inspector general of Fort Benning, Ga., has been named chief of staff for the Infantry Center, succeeding Col. Joseph A. Nichols.

Quartermaster Corps—Lt. Col. David M. Scott, Jr., Office of the Quartermaster General; Maj. James C. Coleman, Jr., Staff and Faculty, The Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va.; and Lt. Col. Ivan Dykeman, General Headquarters, Far East Command, have been selected to attend the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., with the class starting Feb. 1950.

Army Officer Goes A-Whaling—Shades of a martial Moby Dick! An Army officer is going on a whaling expedition. Lt. Col. Chester A. Lee, CE, departed from Yokosuka, Japan, early this month with the fourth SCAP authorized Japanese Antarctic whaling hunt. The fleet of ships includes a 12,000 ton factory vessel, eight catcher boats, two 10,000 gross ton reefer ships, a 10,000 gross ton tanker, a 3500 gross ton refrigerator ship and four 1000 gross ton frozen meat carriers. Last year Japanese whalers took 56,000 tons of whale products from 1645 of the huge seagoing mammals. Colonel Lee, the nautical engineer, is an official SCAP observer.

AF May Use Navy Site—Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington and General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, USAF, Chief of Staff, this week inspected facilities at the deactivated Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Center with Senator Millard Tydings (D-Md.) and expressed interest in the site as a ground school for flight training. Senator Tydings indicated that the center, vacated since 1947, could be used as a substitute for the Air Force Academy, until that proposed project is completed. He said the tentative program calls for assignment of a maximum of 2000 students, about 200 officers and 600 enlisted men to the school at Bainbridge.

Cavalry Regiment Anniversary—The 8th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division celebrated its 83d anniversary with ceremonies in Japan on 17 Nov. The unit was organized in California in 1866 and is credited with making one of the longest marches in history, a trek of 2613 miles from Ft. Concho, Tex., to Montana and South Dakota in 1888.

Presently stationed at Camp McNair, Japan, the regiment is under command of Col. Raymond D. Palmer.

Army Finance Department—Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Foster, the Army Chief of Finance, returned last week from a visit to the European Command in connection with Finance activities. While in Europe, General Foster participated in the Finance Conference which was held at Garmisch, Germany. All key Finance Department officers in the European area were in attendance.

Lt. Col. John C. Lackas, FD, Assistant Commandant of the Army Finance School, Maj. Marshall Rick, FD, Army Finance School, and Maj. Frederick H. Gerfen, FD, Chief, Training Branch, Management Division, Office of the Chief of Finance attended a conference at Fort Belvoir, Virginia 7 Nov. regarding preparation for the Logistical Exercise to be held at Fort Belvoir in 1950.

Ordnance Department—More than \$90,000 worth of the precious metals platinum and rhodium have been salvaged from war surplus ammunition plants. The metals, salvaged by the Army's Ordnance Department, are in the form of dust within ammonia oxidation units at five Ordnance works. The total collected to date is over 1770 troy ounces. When properly refined, this quantity of metal is expected to break down into nearly 1300 troy ounces of platinum, worth \$69 per ounce, and about 41 ounces of rhodium, worth \$120 per ounce.

Heads Eucom Libraries—Miss Isobel Lynch has been appointed Chief of the European Command Special Services Library Section to replace Miss Eloise Ebert who returned to the States in September. A native of Shepherdstown, W. Va., Miss Lynch has been Field Services Librarian under the Office of the Chief of Special Services since November 1948. She arrived in Germany in November 1947 when she was assigned as Post Librarian to Wetzlar Military Post. Her first position with the Army was in Beppu, Kyushu, Japan where she supervised an Army library for the 19th Infantry Regiment starting in August, 1946, just one year after the surrender of Japan. Miss Lynch received her AB from Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., and her Library Science Degree from Columbia University in New York City.

In her new position, Miss Lynch is responsible for administering a European Command library system which includes 197 libraries, 19 library depots, 172 deposit collections and about 75 professional American librarians.

WAF Regulation Issued—The Air Force has issued AFR 35-44 pertaining to assignment and administration of WAF personnel, which emphasizes that qualified WAF officers, warrant officers and enlisted women will be considered for assignment to established position vacancies in the same status as male personnel. "Existing administrative procedures and policies established for male personnel will be modified only when the provisions obviously are not appropriate for women," the Air Force directive said.

MATS—Reductions in the three units of the Air Force Military Air Transport Service remaining on the Canadian Section of the Northwest Staging Route were announced last week in Washington by Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, Commander of MATS, and in Ottawa by Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters. Airways and Air Communications Service, Air Weather Service and Continental Division personnel and units were participants in this move, completed on 1 Nov., from the Staging Route airfields at Edmonton, Alberta; Fort Nelson, B. C.; and Whitehorse, Y. T. However, a minimum number of MATS weather and liaison personnel will remain in these points to service MATS transport operations between the U. S. and Alaska and insure proper disposition of USAF property. Normal USAF transport activities over the Northwest Staging Route will continue despite the withdrawal of MATS units, but the primary responsibility for the support of MATS aircraft will now rest with the RCAF.

Transportation Corps—It is now Col. Ray C. Milton, Chief of Fiscal Division, OCT. He was promoted to his present rank, effective 1 Nov. in the Regular Army. Colonel Milton came into the military service in March, 1941, then with the 33d Infantry Division as G-3 and later as G-2.

Army Field Forces—Maj. Gen. Milton B. Halsey, Assistant Chief for Training, was at Ft. Riley, Kans., 14 to 17 Nov. for the semi-annual inspection of the 10th Infantry Division. He was accompanied by Col. Paul A. Roy and Maj. Maurice G. Cliff, both of the Training Section, and Lt. Col. Charles E. Oglesby, executive officer, Logistics Section.

Brig. Gen. Rex W. Beasley, Assistant Chief for Developments, Lt. Col. J. W. Sutherland, Jr., and Maj. Henry J. Cronin, all of the Developments Section, were at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 9 Nov. to witness an Ordnance demonstration of ammunition, tanks, and guns.

Signal Corps—Among recent assignments within the Office of the Chief Signal Officer are: Lt. Col. William A. Ulman to Army Pictorial Service Division; Lt. Col. Harold McD. Brown as Chief, Executive Branch, Procurement and Distribution Division; Lt. Col. Wallace M. Lauterbach as Chief, Communications Liaison Branch; Maj. Edward R. Stephenson to Procurement and Distribution Division; Maj. Charles A. Wingo to Signal Corps Career Management Branch and 1st Lt. Jack Reynolds, FD, to Accounts and Audits Branch.

Lt. Col. Luster R. Kleinknight, for nearly a year Executive and Chief of the Executive Branch of Signal Corps Procurement and Distribution Division, left the Office of the Chief Signal Officer last week under orders to FECOM. He was succeeded by Lt. Col. Harold McD. Brown, previously Commanding Officer of the Hawaiian Signal Operations Group.

Report on Canadian Navy

Following an extensive investigation of unrest in the Canadian Navy, a special Commission has reported to the Minister of National Defense stressing the need to "Canadianize" their Navy.

In urging "Canadianization" the Commission, of which Admiral Rollo Mainguy was Chairman, said: "In doing so we wish to record that in common with most thoughtful Canadians, we have an abiding admiration and respect for the grand traditions and institutions of the Royal Navy and for their continuing beneficent and steady force wherever British and Canadian ships may sail. We hope that all that is good in these shared traditions will remain with us and that only what is inefficient and inconsistent with our national need, character, dignity and special conditions will disappear from the Navy of Canada."

The Commission was appointed as the result of three incidents of mass insubordination aboard HMCS Magnificent, Athabaskan and Crescent. The Commission reported that a most thorough investigation convinced them that no subversive or political activities were involved.

In the past, officers for the Canadian Navy attended the School at Royal Roads and then served aboard British Naval vessels. The Commission believes this service does not properly fit them to command Canadian enlisted personnel.

"This is not the place," the report said, "to estimate the differences between the Canadian sailors and British sailors nor to comment on the educational and social systems of Britain and Canada. Without assuming any superiority on the part of the Canadian sailor, all are agreed that he is not the same kind of man as the British sailor. It must, therefore, be concluded that a young Canadian officer rejoining the Canadian Navy after the sort of training outlined above, is (unless he is a remarkable personage) not equipped for the task which he is called upon to perform."

The Commission suggested that if Canadian ships are not available for the training of Canadian Naval officers then "partial diversion to American ships should be considered."

Following are extracts from the Commission's report which are of particular interest to American Service personnel:

Comparisons Between American and Canadian Navies

"There is a tendency to compare the Canadian Navy adversely with the American Navy. Equipment, routine, accommodation, and above all recreational facilities are believed by most Canadian sailors to be much superior in the Navy of the United States. This comparison is in many instances justified, but it might be observed that if the strictness of American discipline and the severity of American punishments were prevalent in the Canadian Navy, some of the witnesses who appeared before us would now be spending their time in confinement and would not have been afforded the opportunity of a free and easy discussion with the Admiral who was our Chairman, and with those of us who attempted to assist him in his deliberations."

Absence of Canadian Identification in the Navy

"There was amongst the men a very real and almost universal opinion that the Canadian Navy was not sufficiently Canadian. The absence of identification on the uniforms of Canadian ratings gave rise to many unpleasant international incidents in ports where American sailors were present. While the incidents often resulted from ignorance, ill manners, and unfortunate national prejudices, there is no doubt that the relations between Canadian, American, and British sailors were greatly impaired by the continual mistaking of Canadian ratings for British sailors. While in general the officers of the Canadian Navy were satisfied with their uniforms and the lack of Canadian identification thereon, the men were vehement in their demands that they be identified as Canadians. With that demand we are unanimous in our sympathy, and shall have some further observations to make both in connection with uniforms and ships."

Public Relations of the Navy

"We are of the opinion also that notwithstanding the very able work done by the directorate concerned, public relations of the Navy are unsatisfactory. There is occasional suppression of stories of public concern with a result that exaggerated versions and incorrect rumours appear in the Press. The Navy is traditionally the 'Silent Service.' The result of this tradition is that many senior officers, not aware of the change in conditions which have been brought about by the war, are not sufficiently conscious of

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the necessity of good relations with the press and the public. In peacetime, at least, a prompt statement of the plain truth is the public's interest and right."

Royal Roads

(Note: Royal Roads was formerly the Royal Canadian Naval College and is now the Tri-Service College.)

"Our recommendations in this particular are, briefly, as follows:

"There is a strong argument that the needs of the Navy as such, would be best served if this establishment were used for Naval training alone. We realize, however, that there are strong arguments for the Tri-Service system and that in any event it is at present under trial. We do recommend, however:

"1. That the period of training at Royal Roads be lengthened;

"2. That practical and theoretical work be more closely integrated than they are at present;

"3. That the training at Royal Roads should be followed by experience on Canadian training ships and that if Canadian ships are not available, a partial diversion to American ships should be considered;

"4. That Canadian officer entries should begin their practical duties as Commanding Officers with a background of experience and education not inferior in quality, narrower in experience or shorter in time than the training which is given British and United States officers."

Liquor on Board Ship

"It was inevitable that questions were asked and answers given concerning the use of liquor on board Canadian ships. It may be pointed out that the system of wardroom privileges for officers and the daily issue of rum to the men or cash payment in lieu thereof are age-old customs in the British Navy and an inherited tradition in the Canadian Navy. During tropical cruises, the custom of making an issue of beer to the men has been occasionally followed. The Australian Navy issues beer to the men and allows officers to purchase other alcoholic beverages at shore prices. The American Navy has, since the secretaryship of Josephus Daniels, been dry. American shore establishments are fully licensed. Several witnesses advanced a number of proposals including the following:

"—The total abolition of alcoholic drinks on board Canadian ships;

"B—Adoption of the Australian system;

"C—Abolition of all alcoholic drinks in ships while they are at sea.

"It is generally argued by advocates of the present system that it has long been accepted by and acceptable to all ranks; that it has not been abused; that it is a fair reflection at sea of the privileges of men on shore and that it helps to strengthen the self-discipline of officers and men. The American system, on the other hand, is alleged to contribute to law-breaking at sea and to over-indulgence on shore. On the other hand, evidence was offered that the differential privileges of officers and men occasionally but infrequently are met with a measure of dissatisfaction on the lower decks and that the issue of alcohol was responsible for many of the disciplinary troubles on board ship. We do not feel that we are in a position to make any recommendations in this matter other than the following:

"We believe that if any change is to take place, it should not be imposed by an outside authority but should be the result of a careful assessment of all factors by the Navy itself. We recommend, therefore, that the Naval authorities be invited to consider this question in the light of present conditions and to report thereon to the Minister."

Medical Care

"We recommend that there be Service Medical Care for the immediate dependents of officers and men at greatly reduced cost. We submit that the Naval Service deserves special treatment in this regard, as men are frequently absent for long periods from young families. This is the system in the United States. We were very much impressed by the hospital facilities at Seattle. There, for example, the wives of officers and men who had given birth to children were received into fine maternity wards side by side and given the best medical care at the lowest possible cost."

Dependent's Allowance

"At present only a Marriage Allowance is paid. A single officer or man who is supporting or partially supporting his parents should, in our opinion, receive an allowance based upon the degrees of dependency allowed in the United States Navy."

Welfare Committees

"We recommend a revision of the rules and regulations affecting the Welfare Committees. We think that the necessary amendments should be made to permit free discussion between officers and men under the Chairmanship of the Executive Officer. It should be made quite clear that the discussion

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Navy Orders

(Continued from Page 313)

Instr, NR, LaCrosse.
John L Burke, Jr, (CEC), Staff, Comdr, Marianas; to Boston NSYD.
Harold M Cahn (CEC), MarCorpsAirSta, CherryPoint; to NAS, El Centro.
Ralph E Foltz, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirAdvTraComd, CorpusChristi.
Hollis Goddard, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirTraComd, CorpusChristi.
Harold H Hartman, SubGru 1, FlaGru, LantResFlt; to SubGru 3, FlaGru, LantResFlt.

Edwin N Hitchcock, Jr, FightRon 152; to NavAirBasicTraComd, Pensacola.
Robert W Ahern (NR), NAS, Glenview; to NAS, Miami.
LaRoyd E Benson, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirAdvTraComd, CorpusChristi.

Thomas S Brown, CommUnit #32; to NavCommSta, Wash, DC.
Robert I Curtis, Asst USNavAttaché and Asst USNavAttaché for Air, Bangkok; to NavOps.

Cecil M DeForest, NAS, KeyWest; to Pat Ron 23.
George H Foy, 1ND; to CharlestonGru, LantResFlt.

Harry F Grace, NAS, Norfolk; to AirLant.
Charles F Mann, NavHosp, Corona; to AdminComd, NavTraCen, San Diego.

Earl P McBride, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirTecTraComd, Memphis.
Clifford G Pickering, FitTraCen, Pearl Harbor; to USS Chilton.

Bryan S Pickett, PearlHarborNavShipyd; to USNA.
Roy E Reeves, NavAviaSupDepot, Phila; to NorfolkGru, LantResFlt.

Noma P Reid, NAS, Jacksonville; to BuAer.
Charles C Roberts, Jr, USS Midway; to USS Currier.

Eutimio E Sandoval, NavScol, Monterey; to NAS, Moffett Field.
Rodney F Schall, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirFacility, Inyokern.

Richard A Sheffield, NavScol, Monterey; to Office of BuAerRep, ConsolidatedVultee AircraftCorp, San Diego.
Myles R Sinnott, NavScol, Monterey; to NAS, Alameda.

Theodore H Thompson, SubGru 1, Phila Gru, LantResFlt; to PhiladelphiaGru, LantResFlt.
Herman K Kopp, Jr, Naval Operations; to BuAer.

James J Lowry, USS Robert L Wilson; to USS Glennon.
Merrill K Martin, NavScol, Monterey; to Office of BuAerRep, Lockheed Aircraft Corp, Burbank.

John J McCoy, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirBasicTraComd, Pensacola.
Robert E McElveen, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirBasicTraComd, Pensacola.

John A McTigue, SurfaceAnti-SubDevDet, Lant; to USS Tanager.
Jesse A Merwin, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirAdvTraComd, Corpus Christi.
Stanley A Mroczka, SecondMarDiv, FMF; to NavHosp, San Diego.

Lowell H Muse, NavScol (CEC Officers), Port Huene; to MarCorpsAirSta, Cherry Point.

Louis Noss, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirAdvTraComd, Corpus Christi.
Gordon R Otis, NavScol, Monterey; to Office of BuAerGenRep, EastDist, New York.

Charles A Pendleton, FightRon 151; to NavAirBasicTraComd, Pensacola.

James N Reno, NAS, El Centro; to Staff, Commander, Marianas.
Robert D Seafoss, FitSubTraFacilities, San Fran; to USS Kittiwake.

Thurman E Smithey, NavScol, Monterey; to NavAirAdvTraComd, Corpus Christi.
Ralph N Sutton, USS Mississippi; to OP DevForLant.

Richard C Timm, ResupplyGru for the Arctic WeaSta, Wash, DC; to NavPhotoCen, Anacostia.

Ygnacio T Toulon 3d, NavScol, Monterey; to Office of BuAerRep, El SegundoDiv, DouglasAircraft Co, El Segundo.

Donald J Karl, NavAmmunitionDepot, Hingham; to USS Sierra.

Harold T Lyons, TacomaGru, PasResFlt; to USS Yancey.

Ludwig E Matson, AdminComd, NavTraCen, San Diego; to USS Chilton.

Robert V Neighbors, NAS, Agana, Guam; to USS Alstede.

Robert F Nuttman, 12ND; to NavTraSta, NewPort.

Marie M Schroeder, NavMedUnit, Tripler GenHosp, Oahu; to NAS, Midway Island.

Harold R Speece, HdqtrsComd, ComMarinas; to 3ND.

James R Sprague, NAS, Corpus Christi; to USS Franklin D Roosevelt.

Matt A Wojdak, USS Burton Island; to USS Ashtabula.

Americus H Bacon, Jr, USS Currier; to FitSonarScol, Key West.

Elbert M Barton, Jr, USS LST 855; to USS Samuel N Moore.

Owen M Bowe, NavSentenceReviewand Clemency Board, Navy Dept; to BuDocks.

Lawrence E Budnick, USS Rendova; to USS Badoeng Strait.

USS Badoeng Strait.

Atlee F Clapp, USS Rendova; to AirPac.
John E Connelly, 8ND tempduty; to NavMarketOffice, New York.

Harry A Cummings, USS LSM R 517; to BuPers tempduty pending assignment.

Arthur B Eastman, FitTraCen, Long Beach; to FitTraCen, Pearl Harbor.

David E Glassman, FitActivities, Yokosuka; to 1ND.

Albert B Goodman, 13ND; to USS Pickaway.

Clarence H Heltz, NavScols Construction, Port Huene; to NavHosp, MareIsland, Vallejo.

Report on Canadian Navy

(Continued from Preceding Page)

sion should cover all matters of welfare including all living conditions within the ship or establishment concerned. Welfare should be more widely defined than it is at present and should include any matters within the ship that are within the decision and discretion of the Captain or his Second-in-Command. In our opinion, there should be as few restrictions as possible on the subjects which may be introduced. If there are conditions of which the cure is beyond the powers of the Captain or his Second-in-Command, they should explain this to the representatives adding that steps will be taken to pass on the suggestions to the appropriate authorities. Minutes of Welfare Committees with the action taken in each case should, of course, be carefully kept and posted on the Notice Boards in ships.

"Far more attention should be paid than heretofore to the election of representatives of the men on Welfare Committees and every step should be taken to see that the elections are by ballot, regularly and properly held. It is our suggestion that the Minutes of every Welfare Committee in every ship and establishment should be sent to the Director of Service Conditions and Welfare at Naval Headquarters. They should be carefully examined and the subjects tabulated and given regular and thorough consideration. It is also recommended that the Captains of ships be encouraged to hold occasional 'Town Hall' meetings. The institution of such 'Town Hall' should be discretionary and not obligatory. In both Welfare meetings and Town Halls it is, of course, understood that they can only succeed if they are dignified, orderly, serious and constructive. On the whole, it is our belief that a series of questions, answers and discussions as ample and free as possible will result in an improvement and not an impairment of discipline in its best and highest sense. The system will help to build a foundation of true obedience based upon fair conditions and will in no small measure operate to prevent the repetition of incidents similar to those which we have been investigating. We repeat that it must be apparent that all the incidents could probably have been avoided had their growing causes been known to the Captain and Executive Officer of the ships concerned."

Officer-Man Relationships

"It has been observed from the facts which we have found and the observations which we have made that there is a notable lack of human understanding between officers and men. The complexities of human nature probably make this true in every age and every Navy. It is also true that modern political, social and economical conditions and the restlessness of a post-war world have disturbed this relationship as they have distracted so many others. Nevertheless, the most thoughtful of our witnesses, whether they were officers or men, emphasized this fact and regretted its existence. The personal causes are difficult to determine and spring no doubt from the officer whose duty it is to command as well as in the men whose duty it is to obey the commands. In a Naval paper filed before the Board, written by an R.C.N. Officer, leaders are subdivided into three groups:

"(a) Those who maintain their position mainly by virtue of their established social prestige attaching to their office;

"(b) Those who maintain their position by virtue of their personal capacity to impress and dominate their followers;

"(c) Those who maintain their position mainly by virtue of their personal capacity to express themselves and persuade their followers.

"Many officers receive their early training with the Royal Navy. They do not in all cases appreciate that the Royal Canadian Navy seaman presents a different problem from the Royal Navy seaman. While no doubt conditions have changed in the Royal Navy as they have elsewhere, differences of speech, of education, of social environment, have generally made it easier for Royal Navy officers to exercise command and at the same time easier for ratings to accept it. We have few officers in the Canadian Navy who maintain their position by the social prestige attached to their office. Until recently, Canadian Naval officers have received their first five years' training in the Royal Navy. As the writer of the memorandum relates, during this time they have had superimposed upon them a type of life and a style of leadership not only foreign to themselves and their own social background but also to the social background of the men whom they command. There is no form of artificial

superiority which Canadians resent more than the variety imported from another land.

"The author proceeds to observe that in his view the particular type of leader best suited to Canadian conditions is Type (c). It is not possible for a Canadian Navy officer to succeed if he relies on the fact that he will be accepted as a natural leader merely because he has carried out his training and received his commission. The qualities of leadership are still as they were when they were outlined by John Paul Jones, the Scots-American Admiral, 1776—"The Naval Officer should be the soul of tact, patience, justice, firmness, charity and understanding. No meritorious act of a subordinate should escape his attention or be left to pass without reward, even if the reward be only one word of approval. He should not be blind to a single fault in any subordinate; at the same time he should be quick to distinguish error from malice, thoughtlessness from incompetency and well-meaning shortcoming from heedless and stupid blunder. As he should be universal and impartial in his rewards and approval of merit, so should he be judicial and unbending in his punishment or reproof of misconduct." We venture to suggest that the words of the old Admiral of the 18th Century cannot be improved upon, whether in form or substance, in the 20th Century. We were constantly impressed by the words of humble witnesses who, in their own way, said the same things as John Paul Jones. Many of them regretted that while men were reprimanded for work badly done, they were very rarely ever commended for work well done.

"Our recommendations, therefore, are that Canadian Naval officers, before they are called upon to take command, should be instructed far more frequently and intensively in what constitutes the qualities of leadership. The instructions should not be in words only, and particularly should not be confused by the jargon of the professional psychologist. Opportunities should be given to young officers to observe the conduct and to profit by the example of senior officers who are recognized as the ablest and most acceptable leaders throughout the Navy. We have elsewhere observed that the names of especially gifted individuals were constantly mentioned in evidence with approval by both officers and men.

As many young officers as possible should be given an opportunity of learning from those whose success in this most important sphere is generally admitted. It is hoped also that with a wider and more diversified training at Royal Roads and particularly from there on, the Naval Cadet will find the way to leadership clearer and straighter. It is obvious that our recommendation that training ships be established is closely linked with our observations under this heading. It is also obvious that the improved training of men in seamanship, in conditions of life at sea, and not least, in Naval history and traditions, is of equal importance. No country has available for its service a finer, stronger young manhood than Canada. In order that part of it may be welded together in a happy and efficient Naval community of officers and men, we wish to repeat that discipline is the most important element in the whole fabric. Perhaps we may use here a sentence which we have included at an earlier stage in this report: The only discipline which in the final analysis is worthwhile is one that is based upon pride in a great service, a belief in essential justice, and the willing obedience that is given to superior character, skill, education and knowledge. Any other form of discipline is bound to break down under stress."

Canada Badges

"We have already referred to the almost unanimous desire on the part of men for some form of clear Canadian identification on their uniforms, at least when they are serving outside of Canada. The desire is the natural outcome of pride in their identity as Canadian sailors and of a strong resentment against the recurrence of international incidents in which they are insulted by ignorant citizens or servicemen belonging to other peoples, who seem to rejoice in jeering at those whom they believe to be British. Since we began to meet, the Naval authorities have approved the wearing of some badges in which maple leaves form part of the design. Even the most ignorant member of another race can probably read the word 'Canada'. A design of maple leaves, no matter how artistic, means little or nothing to such an individual. We recommend that the words 'Canada' or 'Royal Canadian Navy' be used as shoulder flashes on the uniforms of all ranks. In the case of the Canadian army, the word 'Canada' appears somewhere on all uniforms. In the case of the R.C.A.F., the wearing of Canada patches within Canada is a matter of choice. Outside Canada the wearing of the patch is obligatory. The only other alternative to the decision which we recommend would appear to be the design, issue, and wearing of a distinctive Canadian uniform. There are many objections to this change, which need not be detailed at this time. As collateral to the recommendations above, we wish to refer to the painting of maple leaves on the funnels of H.M.C. ships. During the war, maple leaves were no longer painted on the funnels. The Board feels that this practice should be reinstated and has recently learned that Naval Headquarters has so ordered."

Recreational Facilities Afloat

"Men who live with other men in a confined space where there is little change of food, of company or of scene, are generally and easily subject to boredom. There should be, therefore, every opportunity for men to engage in games, in sing-songs, in pleasant tasks not connected with their ship's work, and as much cooperative merry-making as possible. In general, the officer-in-charge of recreational activities is the newest recruit who probably knows nothing of the organization of sports and concerts. Now and again, of course, a genius at the job emerges. We were much impressed with the universal and proud commendation of a ship's circus organized by the First Lieutenant on board 'Magnificent.' We would recommend, if possible, that in all larger ships there be a trained director of community recreation. Far more ample libraries should be provided, a much greater selection of gramophone records and if at all possible a ship's band on each of the major ships and a male chorus under expert direction.

"In the ships of the United States, hobby shops similar to those organized on shore are provided on board. This enables men possessing or desiring special manual skills, to spend part of their leisure time in the fashioning of useful and ornamental objects. We realize that space may not permit of these things at present, but we hope that in all future designs there will be made room.

"We would like to see also a series of illustrated film lectures organized for the benefit of men at sea. In every ship there must be officers and men who have had many interesting adventures and journeys and who possess expert and out-of-the-way knowledge. We feel sure that if such officers and men were given an opportunity of exercising their talents, they would be assured of attentive and interested audiences."

Recreational Facilities Ashore

"Shore facilities for the recreation, entertainment and education of Canadian sailors are very inadequate, especially on the west coast. They are somewhat better at the east coast. Many of the men are aware of what the United States authorities do for the officers and men of their Navy. We had the privilege of visiting the Seattle Naval Air Station Recreational Building at Seattle. When we compared the magnificent facilities for the playing of games, for the carrying on of hobbies, for sea bathing and for reading at Seattle with the dinghy surroundings, the poor quarters and the lack of equipment at Esquimalt, we could not be anything but envious for our country's sake. In Canada, a young sailor would probably find his greatest excitement and temporary comfort in the clatter of a pool room or in the blatancy of a beer parlor. In the United States, the ordinary seaman can play his games, read his books, work at his hobbies or refresh himself with food and drink in surroundings no less attractive than those of the most exclusive club.

"It does not require any emphasis from us to prove what such surroundings can do to advance morale, esprit de corps, pride in service and that general feeling of what sailors call 'happiness' on which disciplined efficiency so strongly depends. The United States authorities have set it out as a principle that the fighting forces are committed to a paramount obligation to the parents of their servicemen. They have deliberately set out to duplicate the wholesome influence of the home and the community as far as is practicable under the conditions of national service.

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Income Tax

"It is the general Canadian practice that the value of any accommodation and food given to any person is included in his basic income on which tax is paid. The same principle has been introduced in the Canadian Naval Service. The value of accommodation varies from \$70.00 to \$54.00 according to rank. This principle of tax payment on this allowance has hitherto been applied in the Navy to all officers and men both ashore and afloat. There has always been a strong objection to the imposition of tax on the value of the restricted accommodation and food provided at sea, which has admittedly not been equal to that provided on shore. During recent months, as a result of representation by the Naval authorities, the value of accommodations in ships for income tax purposes was reduced for all men to \$22.50. The imposition of this tax and its justification have never been thoroughly explained to the men. Whatever reason there may be for its original imposition, it is vexatious and small in amount. It is generally felt, too, that as men are bound by their terms of service to go to sea and as accommodation at sea is of necessity inferior to the accommodation on shore, a good case can be made out, not only for differentiation for taxation purposes between allowances payable at sea and ashore but also for the elimination of any tax in respect of accommodation allowance. While the reduction in the income tax rates will probably have eliminated most of this obligation, we believe that it could well be removed altogether. We recommend accordingly. If such recommendation cannot be accepted, a far more thorough explanation should be given to the men affected than has hitherto been the case."

Recreational Facilities Afloat

"Men who live with other men in a confined space where there is little change of food, of company or of scene, are generally and easily subject to boredom. There should be, therefore, every opportunity for men to engage in games, in sing-songs, in pleasant tasks not connected with their ship's work, and as much cooperative merry-making as possible. In general, the officer-in-charge of recreational activities is the newest recruit who probably knows nothing of the organization of sports and concerts. Now and again, of course, a genius at the job emerges. We were much impressed with the universal and proud commendation of a ship's circus organized by the First Lieutenant on board 'Magnificent.' We would recommend, if possible, that in all larger ships there be a trained director of community recreation. Far more ample libraries should be provided, a much greater selection of gramophone records and if at all possible a ship's band on each of the major ships and a male chorus under expert direction.

"In the ships of the United States, hobby shops similar to those organized on shore are provided on board. This enables men possessing or desiring special manual skills, to spend part of their leisure time in the fashioning of useful and ornamental objects. We realize that space may not permit of these things at present, but we hope that in all future designs there will be made room.

"We would like to see also a series of illustrated film lectures organized for the benefit of men at sea. In every ship there must be officers and men who have had many interesting adventures and journeys and who possess expert and out-of-the-way knowledge. We feel sure that if such officers and men were given an opportunity of exercising their talents, they would be assured of attentive and interested audiences."

Recreational Facilities Ashore

"Shore facilities for the recreation, entertainment and education of Canadian sailors are very inadequate, especially on the west coast. They are somewhat better at the east coast. Many of the men are aware of what the United States authorities do for the officers and men of their Navy. We had the privilege of visiting the Seattle Naval Air Station Recreational Building at Seattle. When we compared the magnificent facilities for the playing of games, for the carrying on of hobbies, for sea bathing and for reading at Seattle with the dinghy surroundings, the poor quarters and the lack of equipment at Esquimalt, we could not be anything but envious for our country's sake. In Canada, a young sailor would probably find his greatest excitement and temporary comfort in the clatter of a pool room or in the blatancy of a beer parlor. In the United States, the ordinary seaman can play his games, read his books, work at his hobbies or refresh himself with food and drink in surroundings no less attractive than those of the most exclusive club.

"It does not require any emphasis from us to prove what such surroundings can do to advance morale, esprit de corps, pride in service and that general feeling of what sailors call 'happiness' on which disciplined efficiency so strongly depends. The United States authorities have set it out as a principle that the fighting forces are committed to a paramount obligation to the parents of their servicemen. They have deliberately set out to duplicate the wholesome influence of the home and the community as far as is practicable under the conditions of national service.

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Dependent Care Cut

(Continued from First Page)

effect and will tend to lower morale at a time when good morale in our Armed Forces is singularly desirable," General Bliss declared.

That the elimination of the dependent care could be considered a "breach of faith" is apparent from the fact that by established custom since 1776 and by a law passed 5 July, 1884, medical attendance for families of officers and men has been guaranteed, wherever possible.

In recent months, confronted by the serious shortage of medical officers, the Services have had to curtail this care, but the belief is expressed by representatives of all the Services that if dependent care were eliminated, scores of doctors now serving the Army, Navy and Air Force would seek separation.

Rounded Training For Doctors

As General Bliss explains, "From a purely professional standpoint, I realize how important it is that a good doctor must know about the health of all people—men, women and children, not only when they are sick, but when they are well—how they think and what makes them think. The families of our Service men," he continued, "form the basic influence in the thinking of a very responsible proportion of this group. The continued good mental and physical health of these families is a grave responsibility."

Elimination of dependent care would also thwart the intern and graduate training program of the Services, it is emphasized. "Without the intelligent exposure of our doctors to the medical practice which only all forms of family care ensure," the Army Surgeon General related, "the Armed Forces will cease to attract good doctors and our medical service will deteriorate to mediocrity."

While the statutory authority for dependent care of Army and Air Force personnel is based on the 1884 legislation which declares that "The Medical Officers of the Army and Contract surgeons shall, whenever practicable, attend the families of the officers and soldiers, free of charge," the Navy has more specific legislative authorization.

This is contained in Public Law 51 of the 78th Congress, 10 May 1943, which provided a \$2,000,000 budget for such care.

Air Force Problems

With regard to the Air Force, elimination of dependent care, already severely curtailed, would be an especially serious morale deterrent, in view of the fact that sudden, temporary duty transfers are separating an increasing number of personnel from their families.

The Strategic Air Command, for example, is engaged in a program involving transfer of units for special training on a temporary duty basis in Europe and Alaska. This means that officers and enlisted men are separated from their families for periods of three months or longer, during which time there is grave concern for the welfare of wives and children who must be left behind.

One Air Force sergeant, whose first child was born while he was on a training tour in England, now expects the birth of his second child while on the second overseas temporary duty tour. Officials emphasize that elimination of dependent care would try severely the devotion of such men to service in the Air Force, which requires their periodic separation from wives and children.

In an effort to meet the critical need for dependent care in face of the serious shortage of medical personnel, the Air Force authorized recently the creation of Dependent Care Associations at various bases. Here, officers and enlisted men pay each month for the protection afforded by local civilian doctors who utilize Air Force facilities.

These associations, which have proved of great value, suffer, however, from serious limitations. It is explained that the transfer of an individual from one base to another often means the loss of this medical protection.

The Air Force Medical Service, newest of the Service medical departments, had hoped to build up its strength in future months so that dependent care could be expanded, in view of its serious morale effect on men who are flying to all parts of the world on moment's notice.

It is recalled, for example, that the Berlin Airlift was characterized by un-

foreseen transfers of major units to temporary duty in Europe. Loved ones were left behind for periods of more than six months in many instances. At that time, the Air Force ordered that every possible assistance be given to the families of these men. It is known, however, that probably the most serious concern of the airmen sent overseas suddenly was for the medical welfare of his family.

Air Bases Isolated

A further, aggravating factor in the Air Force dependent care problem is the fact that many of the larger bases must, of necessity, be located far from metropolitan areas. As a result, adjacent medical facilities are lacking. It is the belief of experts that many skilled airmen will not want to expose their families to risks and would separate from the Air Force rather than jeopardize the health of wives and children.

Surgeon General's Statement

Army officials said that at the present time there are approximately 3,000 dependents receiving medical care in about 150 Army hospitals throughout the world. Last year, there were about 1,000,000 dependent patient days in Army hospitals, for which the Government was reimbursed \$1,750,000.

Much of this hospitalization, Service experts related, would have had to fall on the responsibility of civilian communities if dependent care were prohibited for military personnel. However, because of the nature of a military career, with the obvious need for frequent transfer, officers and enlisted men and their families are unable to meet residence qualifications in many States for hospital assistance. Thus, facilities and services open to civilian residents of an area often are closed to military personnel, who have nowhere else to turn but to Army, Navy and Air Force medical personnel and services.

The full import of the Bureau of the Budget proposal is made clear in a recent report prepared by the Army Surgeon General's Office and signed by General Bliss. Major excerpts from that report follow:

Dependent Care

"The question of medical care for service personnel has been the subject of occasional thought and discussion since 1776.

"Its sociological significance with its attending expense to the Defense Establishment has been more and more brought into prominence in the last two years.

"By established custom (since 1776) and by law the medical care of dependents has evolved to its present state. The law upon which present policy is based is found in Par. 96, page 27, U.S.C., Title 10.

Present Status

"Hospitalization: All dependents in need of immediate hospital treatment are admitted to Army hospitals and cared for with all the resources available to those hospitals.

"1. Patients requiring hospital treatment, but not immediate,—(for example those requiring elective operations which can wait without danger to the patients' physical condition) may be put on a waiting list for admission to the hospital until suitable bed space is available.

"2. Patients with long continued chronic illnesses (for example the insane, the aged who require domiciliary care with some associated medical attention, etc.) are hospitalized in Army hospitals only until arrangements can be made to lodge them in suitable civilian facilities.

"3. Army dependents in need of immediate hospital treatment are admitted to and cared for in Navy hospitals exactly as in Army hospitals.

"4. For any of this service hospitalization described above there is an all inclusive charge of \$1.75 a day per patient.

"5. There were about 1,000,000 dependent patient days in Army hospitals last year.—Government reimbursed \$1,750,000.

Outpatient Treatment

"All dependents in need of outpatient treatment, if they present themselves at regularly established dispensaries or outpatient clinics, are cared for with all the resources available to those agencies.

"1. Outpatient care is one of the most important adjuncts of medical treatment. Important (a) to the patient; Important (b) administratively because it is one screening device which keeps people who do not need hospital treatment out of hospitals and so conserves valuable hospital bed space, and Important (c) to the doctor. Here the young doctor receives invaluable training in the first stages of human relations and preventive medicine.

"2. It, by all odds, presents the most difficulties in dependent care.

"3. It is subject to abuse in the unnecessary use of doctor's time.

"4. Many studied innovations are being introduced which are intended to ensure doctor care where such care is essential to the patient, to substitute health service or other adequate measures where doctor care may be desirable from the patient's viewpoint but not medically essential, and to eliminate doctor care when that is medically wasteful.

"5. For outpatient care there is no patient charge. It has often been advanced that a moderate fee for this service would be right and proper.

"The answers to this question should not be decided lightly. Many angles should be carefully considered. Among them:

(1) Would such fees in themselves imply that this service was a right rather than a privilege?

(2) Would these charges tend to increase rather than decrease abuses in dependent care?

(3) Would the administrative and psychological burdens created by such a system cost the Government more than the amount of the charges?

"I do not recommend such a charge system.

"6. There were about 1,800,000 outpatient admissions of dependents at Army medical installations last year.

Medical Department Aspects of Dependent Care

"1. Minimum professional capability demands a well rounded knowledge of the mental and physical characteristics in health and disease of all age and sex groups.

"Doctors in curative or preventive medicine fields who are denied this professional exposure will be second rate doctors. Professional mediocrity is an Army intolerable.

"2. The denial, to doctors contemplating an Army career, of this means of attaining professional excellence will decrease the professional attractiveness of the military service and thus make more difficult the procurement of doctors for the Armed Forces.

"3. The provision of medical care and hospitalization to dependents is necessary for the success of the Army sponsored residency and internship program—the only area to date in which the Armed Forces have been successful in the procurement of doctors.

"From a medico-military standpoint there are no objections to the care of dependents except abuses incident to the frailties of human nature most of which are tolerable and many of which are administratively correctible.

Overall Army Aspects of Dependent Care

"If I were to deliberately plan to destroy the effectiveness of the Armed Forces I should select as the most effective measure the denial of dependent medical care to men in the Services.

"1. The provision of adequate medical care for their dependents has been traditionally offered as an inducement to men in the Services as part of their compensation. Abolition of dependent care would constitute a breach of implied promise. To terminate it would be injurious to morale at a time when it would seem to be necessary to build up, not tear down, our defense structure.

"2. Abolition of dependent care will further reduce the economic attractiveness of the Armed Forces. A continuation of this trend will result in an adverse qualitative change among all service personnel.

"3. If the principle of no dependent care is adopted it will always be necessary for the Army to furnish this care in overseas areas and in many posts and stations in the United States where other medical means are nonexistent. If the Service medical officers are untrained in this segment of medicine the dependents who must necessarily be treated will receive substandard and unacceptable medical care.

"4. The treatment of dependents at military installations by civilian doctors selected at random would surely result in practices contrary to the military standards of preventive medicine and so endanger the general health of the command. The benefits of socialized medicine, as it exists in the military are apparent from a study over a period of years of military community health and of allied morbidity and mortality military statistics. The results from this experiment in socialized medicine have been possible only because of the relatively complete control of all aspects in its application.

Reasons Advanced for Abolition of Dependent Care

"1. Economy in Money.

"If the Government did not furnish this care there would unquestionably be a monetary savings to the Government. I believe this to be an unwise approach.

"In attempting to estimate the overall cost of dependent care under the current form of Government accounting, many difficulties and intangibles are encountered. The figures which have been advanced from many sources should not be accepted without critical analysis.

"If the Government set up a health insurance plan and assumed the responsibility for its payment rather than furnishing medical care under present methods the cost would be greater. (This is demonstrable.) This health insurance approach is suggested by some interested observers as being desirable. By its means some individual civilian doctors would increase their revenues. Its overreaching effects would be harmful

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to the Army for the reasons stated before.

2. Economy in Medical Personnel (principally doctors)

"There might be fewer doctors needed—certainly those obtainable would be professionally substandard. There would actually be no remarkable numerical savings in doctors.

"It has frequently been advanced that doctors should not be drafted to care for civilians.

"Because of our intern and residency program, which in itself is dependent in one of its essential parts on the care of this class of civilians, enough doctors have volunteered for an Army medical career so that a draft of doctors is neither necessary nor even considered, for the present or at any foreseeable future date. The abolition of dependent care might make the drafting of doctors necessary.

3. Dependent Care is not Provided for Other Federal Employees

"When an individual joins the Army he and his family sacrifice continuity of schooling, residence and community ties. He is constantly on a duty status, is not paid for overtime, and does not strike. He waives many rights that are cherished by most civilians. In return, he is compensated in part by services not given to civilians. One of those in medical care for his dependents, regardless of the part of the world in which he may be stationed.

"It would be dangerous to assert that Army men should not be given certain compensations for the reason that civilians do not get the same benefits. To so argue would be to imply that no more is expected of the officer or soldier than is expected of the civilian. Such an implication would be disastrous to our national defense.

"I feel that the Medical Department can and should continue to care for the dependents of military personnel. The decision to continue to defend the continuation of this service (and the carrying out of such defense or offense if considered wise) or the decision to decrease or abolish this service is, in my opinion, the prerogative and responsibility of the Department of the Army and not that of the Medical Department. The Medical Department will be pleased to actively cooperate in a coordinated effort to assure the continuance of dependent medical care."

Department of Defense Statement

Declining to release the letter from the Bureau of the Budget or to make available reports of the Personnel Policy Board or the Director of Medical Services on the question of dependent care, the Department of Defense did issue the following statement, reprinted here in its entirety.

"The question of free medical care for dependents of military personnel is under examination by various agencies of the Department of Defense in connection with current economic studies.

"The Management Committee has had a task force at work on this problem for some time, and as a result of one of its interim reports the Committee solicited the views of the Personnel Policy Board.

"At the same time, the question was raised by the Bureau of the Budget in a letter from Director Frank Pace to Secretary Johnson. This letter was referred to the Department Controller, Assistant Secretary W. J. McNeil, who asked comments of the Chairman of the Personnel Policy Board and the Director of Medical Services. Their replies were delivered to Mr. McNeil recently.

"The Personnel Policy Board has opposed the elimination of free medical care for dependents, primarily because of the possible adverse effect of such action on morale in the armed forces.

"The Director of Medical Services, without reference to this basic question, urged that military medical budgets be reshaped to reflect actual costs, and raised certain technical questions, including those of residencies and internships, if dependent medical care were eliminated. He also suggested that, if charges were approved for dependent care, they should be on a graduated scale, as in the case of the Army's Panama Canal program.

"The Management Committee has not completed its studies of the economy factors involved, and no determination of the Department's position, or reply to Mr. Pace is expected until the Management Committee has reported."

Opposed Proposed Cut

Following the announcement by the Department of Defense, General Bliss gave the following statement to THE JOURNAL. To military personnel throughout the world, it reveals the efforts being made by officials in Washington to insure the maintenance of high morale through the continued devotion to highest possible standards of health for soldiers and their dependents.

"I have lived my entire professional life with the Army and my life has been de-

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AFTER being the honored guest of President and Mrs. Truman at Blair House, the Shah of Iran, His Imperial Majesty Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi, goes on to West Point and Ft. Knox and other points. He already has visited Annapolis and been entertained at luncheon there Thursday. He called on General Omar N. Bradley and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Besides being entertained at a state dinner by the President and Mrs. Truman, Wednesday, he dined at Anderson House with the Secretary of State and Mrs. Acheson on Thursday and was himself a dinner host on Friday to the Commander in Chief and Mrs. Truman, the dinner being followed by a brilliant reception to some two thousand persons. Today—Saturday—he will visit Walter Reed General Hospital and end the day witnessing the Georgetown—George Washington football game.

While in the Capital City his official residence has been Prospect House, home of the late Secretary of Defense and Mrs. James Forrestal, the latter leasing it to the Government for a guest house.

Air Vice Marshal E. B. Addison, who is in Washington for conferences, was the guest in whose honor Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Francis LeRoy Ankenbrandt entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Army and Navy Country Club.

In the company were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Spencer Aiken, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harold McClelland, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Stanley Hooper, Rear Adm. and Mrs. John R. Redman, the Air Attaché of the Canadian Embassy and Mrs. Russell C. Gordon and others.

Capt. and Mrs. Ball were hosts at cocktails for the Air Chief Marshal who later flew to the Middle West for a short trip before taking off for England.

Mrs. Willis Hale, wife of Maj. Gen. Hale of the Air Force came up from Langley AFB Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. E. Evelieth Whiting at Peiham Courts to attend the celebration of the latter's birthday.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, just back from a visit at Camp LeJeune with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Franklin Hart, entertained at a cocktail party Tuesday at the Barracks and will again be hosts on 22 Nov. at a

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SERVICE SOCIAL NEWS



Miss Pamela Hudson Clark, above left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bache Clark, whose engagement to Lt. Col. Christopher Charles Coyne, USA (USMA '39) has been announced; and Mrs. Robert Lee Steele, above right, the former Miss Patricia Blake, who was married to Lt. Steele, USA (USMA '46), son of Col. and Mrs. Gordon H. Steele, USA-Ret., 6 Nov. at Yokohama, Japan.

Mrs. Anthony J. Dixuba, the former Miss Violet Forsyth, below left, who was married early this month at Lackland AFB, Tex., to Lt. Dixuba, USAF; and Mrs. Kenneth Grayson Swanson, the former Miss Anne Elizabeth Price, below right, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Robert McCollum Price, who was married in Augsburg, Germany, 16 Oct. to Cpl. Swanson.

similar party.

Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, wife of the Army Chief of Staff, Mrs. Louis Denfeld, wife of Admiral Denfeld, Mrs. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Air Force, Mrs. Clifton Cates, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Merlin O'Neill, wife of the Assistant Commandant of the Coast Guard formed the receiving line, as honor guests at the luncheon given by the Junior Army Navy Guild organization Tuesday at the Army-Navy Country Club. Mrs. W. H. H. Jones, Jango president made the presentations. Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton and Mrs. George Hinman were responsible for the very good entertainment programme.

Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, wife of the Secretary of the Air Force, was among those seated at the head table.

Admiral and Mrs. Denfeld left Washington Tuesday evening for Westboro, Mass., their first stop on their two months leave. After a week in Westboro, which is the home town for both, they are going to Miami, Fla., for a visit. Before leaving Washington they were entertained at several farewell parties, among them a cocktail party given Sunday by Vice Chief of Naval Operations, Vice Admiral John D. Price and Mrs. Price.

Farewell parties for Maj. Gen. Roscoe C. Crawford, who retires as Deputy Chief of Engineers of the Army at the end of the month, and Mrs. Crawford go on apace. Among those entertaining for them were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Douglas L. Weart who gave a buffet supper last

night at Fort Belvoir and the Engineer District Commissioner, Brig. Gen. Russell Young and Mrs. Young whose party comes off tonight—Saturday.

This coming week there will be a party at the Army and Navy Club with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. David McCoach as hosts, the following night, the 22d, another buffet supper is planned by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis A. Pick, and later on Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Reeves Jr., are to be their hosts. They will spend the last night of their stay in Washington at the home of Mrs. John J. Kingman, leaving in the morning for Beardstown, Ky.

The Army, Navy, Air Force Cotillion, composed of service Juniors, will usher in a gay new social season with a Thanksgiving Dance on 25 Nov. The ballroom of the Fort McNair Officers Club will be the scene of the charming and colorful parties.

The Christmas Ball will be on 26 Dec., followed by the Mid-Winter dance on 18 Feb., the St. Patricks Dance on 18 March, the Spring Dance on 15 April and the Dinner Dance on 27 May. The dances are formal and begin at eight thirty o'clock.

The Cotillion Committee, all of whom are members or wives of members of the West Point Class of 1924, has as Chairmen: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Richard E. Nugent, who have been ably assisted by Col. and Mrs. Albert G. Foote, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clinton F. Robinson, Col. and Mrs. Emerson L. Cummings and Col. Martin Haas and Col. and Mrs. Cary B. Hutchinson.

Members of the Cotillion are reminded to send their requests for guests to Mrs. Cary B. Hutchinson, 1516 N. Kentucky St., Arlington, Va. The requests should be in writing and should be sent at least a week before the dance.

Weddings and Engagements

THE wedding of Miss Gladys May Collins, daughter of the Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, to Mr. Jerome Joseph Stenger, Jr., of East Falls Church, Va., will take place at 11 o'clock this morning, 19 Nov., in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at Chevy Chase Circle.

The bridegroom, who served with the Air Force in Europe in the war, is the son of Mr. Jerome Joseph Stenger who holds an executive position with the Department of State, and the late Mrs. Stenger, formerly of Boston and Paris.

The bride will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Nancy Katherine Collins. Mrs. Thomas Fields, the bride's cousin will be matron-of-honor. The bridegroom's best man will be his brother, Mr. John Richard Stenger.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception and wedding breakfast at the Ft. Lesley J. McNair Officers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Everard Appleton of Providence and Jamestown, R. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Appleton Cain, to Pickett Magruder Greig of Jamestown, son of the late Capt. Stuart Osmond Greig, USN-Ret., and Mrs. Greig. Mrs. Cain is the widow of Capt. David Ely Cain, A.U.S., and a graduate of the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence. She made her debut in Providence in 1937 and is a member of the Junior League and of the Colonial Dames.

Mr. Creig, who is a grandson of Mrs. Thomas Pickett Magruder and the late Rear Adm. Magruder, of Jamestown, is a graduate of St. George's School in Newport, the University of Virginia and the law school of that university. A member

of the bar in Virginia and Rhode Island, he is now practicing law in Newport.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. Lucien McKee Grant, USN, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Grant Hindman, to Capt. George Luck Danforth, Jr., USAF, on 12 Nov.

The wedding took place at the Base Chapel of Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. Chaplain Lewandowski officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by the family and relatives. The bride's sister, Pauline Grant, was her only attendant. The best man was Capt. R. D. M. Randall, USAF.

The bride attended Georgetown Visitation Junior College in Washington. She is the widow of 2d Lt. William Longmire Hindman, USMC. Captain Danforth, the son of Col. and Mrs. George Luck Danforth, was graduated from the USMA, class of 1943.

Captain Danforth is now stationed at Barksdale AFB, Shreveport, La.

Col. L. Hoyt Rockafellow, USA-Ret., and Mrs. Rockafellow, of San Diego, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ethel (Tanny), to Mr. Fred John Gunn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred John Gunn of San Diego. The wedding is planned for next summer.

Miss Rockafellow attended Duke University Durham, N. C. She is a member of Tau Omicron Phi service sorority. Mr. Gunn, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, is now in his senior year at the University of Southern California Medical School, Los Angeles. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity. During the war, Mr. Gunn served with the U. S. Army Air Force.

The wedding of Miss Jean Young Van Curen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lycurgus Van Curen, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, and Archibald Hugh Douglas Jr., son of Captain Douglas, USN-Ret., and Mrs. Douglas, of Newport, R. I., took place on 12 Nov. in the English Church of St. Thomas a'Becket in Hamburg, Germany. Mrs. Thomas A. Moore of Munich was matron of honor and the best man was Mr. Moore, who is vice consul in the American Consulate General in Munich. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Gerald Hart, was followed by a reception at the home of Robert Romen Cowen, American Consul General, who gave the bride in marriage.

The groom, a vice consul at Hamburg, is a graduate of Princeton. The bride graduated from Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., and the Katharine Gibbs School in New York.

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith Cook (Drucie) Snyder to Maj. John Ernest Horton, USA.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Burroughs school in St. Louis and of Bradford Junior College in Haverhill, Mass. She received her B.A. degree in theater and speech at George Washington University here where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Prominent in civic activities in Washington, she was crowned queen at the President's Cup regatta in 1946. She has worked in fund-raising drives for the National Symphony orchestra and has served on committees for the District of Columbia Society for Crippled Children.

Major Horton attended the University of Missouri where his fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta. He served with the 5th Army in Italy during World War II and is now assigned to the office of public information in the Department of Defense. Previously he was appointed one of the White House aides.

Mr. Robert Lindsay Wickes announces the marriage of his mother, Mrs. George L. Wickes, widow of Comdr. George L. Wickes, USN, of 104 Baton Rouge Ave., Ventnor, N. J., to Mr. Edwin H. Abbot Jr. of Cambridge, Mass., at Ventnor on 5 Nov. Mr. Abbot was Harvard '03, LLB 1907, was formerly Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts and has now retired. Mr. and Mrs. Abbot will live at the above address in Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bache Clark of 3 East 71st Street, New York City, and (Continued on Next Page)

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Weddings and Engagements

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Amagansett, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Hudson, to Lt. Col. Christopher Charles Coyne, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Coyne of Moline, Ill.

Miss Clark was graduated from Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass.; Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington, D. C., and the Barmore School, N. Y. She is presently employed by the National Geographic Magazine.

Colonel Coyne was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1939, and during World War II served in the Third Infantry Division with the Fifth and Seventh Armies. He is presently a student at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

The wedding is expected to take place in the near future.

Col. Noble James Wiley, USA-Ret., announces the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Milton Hughes Pressley, Jr., widow of the late Lt. Col. Milton Hughes Pressley, Jr., to Mr. Raymond Robert Brown of Washington, D. C., on 10 Nov. at the St. Luke's Methodist Church, the Rev. Daniel W. Justice officiating.

Mrs. Brown is the former Hulit Wiley, daughter of Colonel Wiley and the late Mrs. Wiley. She is the sister of Col. Noble J. Wiley, Jr., now stationed in Japan. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were attended by Mr. Brown's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of Philadelphia and Washington, and Hulit Pressley, daughter of the bride. The couple will make their home in Washington.

An East Indian ring, which he carried as a talisman throughout the European Campaign in World War II, was used by Col. Robert P. Bell, Fifth Army Chief of Military Intelligence, when he and Miss Mary Ella Hudgins were married Friday, 11 Nov. Fort Sheridan Post Chaplain, (Maj.) Rowland C. Adams, read the Episcopal wedding service at a simple ceremony conducted in the chapel at Fifth Army Headquarters, Chicago.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Allison, whose husband, Lt. Col. William B. Allison, Executive of G-2 Section, Fifth Army Headquarters, served as best man for Colonel Bell.

Following a reception and dinner at the Officers' Club in Fifth Army Headquarters, Colonel and Mrs. Bell left for a three-week motor trip through Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Miss Patricia Blake, daughter of Mrs. Newell Snow Blake and the late Mr. Blake, and 1st Lt. Robert Lee Steele, USA, were married at Yokohama, Japan, on 6 Nov.

The bride wore a white velvet, full ankle-length dress with a cloche hat encrusted with white velvet leaves and carried a spray of white orchids. Mrs. Kiehl B. Zimmerman was her matron of honor.

Ushers were Lt. Randolph T. Adams, Jr., Lt. Harold A. Terrell, Lt. Lawrence L. Elder, Lt. William B. Castle, Lt. Stanley D. Blum, and Lt. Edward J. Roxbury, Jr., all classmates of the groom.

Mrs. Steele was with the Judge Advocate Section, Headquarters Eighth Army. She attended Ogontz Junior College in Philadelphia and is a member of the Asheville Junior League. Her uncle, Mr. Frederick B. Payne, was the Assistant Secretary of War in 1935.

Lieutenant Steele is the son of Col. and Mrs. Gordon H. Steele, USA-Ret., of Washington, D. C. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy, class of 1946.

The couple motored to Nikko and Northern Japan. They will reside at Hayama Apartments, near Camp McGill,

where the groom is stationed with the 5th Cavalry Regiment. They will return to the United States in December.

Miss Helen Cruikshank Riley, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Riley, USA-Ret., of Falmouth, Mass., on 15 Oct. became the bride of Dr. John Donald Patton, son of Mrs. John Murray Patton of Bel Air, Md.

The wedding took place at "Oak Hill," Howard County, Md., home of Mrs. Irving Adams, aunt of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Shriner, of Trinity Episcopal Church, before a fireplace adorned with white chrysanthemums, candelabra and white candles.

Colonel Riley gave his daughter in marriage. Matron of honor was Mrs. William Hill Greene, sister of the bride. Dr. W. Deaver Kehne of Washington, D. C. was best man.

The bride wore a princess-style gown of white satin with long train and veil of heirloom lace. Her bouquet was of white orchids and delphinium. Mrs. Greene wore a long green crepe gown with matching hat and carried a bouquet of rust chrysanthemums.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Junior College at Raleigh, N. C. Dr. Patton, a graduate of the University of St. Louis Medical School, served for two years in the Medical Corps of the Army.

The couple will make their home in Baltimore, Md., where Dr. Patton is a member of the staff of the Shepherd and Enoch Pratt Hospital.

Capt. William Alfred Teasley, USN, Ret. and Mrs. Teasley, 5317 Marlborough Drive, San Diego, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Van Ausdal, to John Burton Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren Jackson, of Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding has been set for 20 Dec. Miss Teasley was graduated from Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the University of Colorado where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is also affiliated with the San Diego chapter, Tau Omicron Phi service sorority. Mr. Jackson attended the University of Denver where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He will be graduated this winter from the University of Colorado. During World War II he served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Force and was over-seas two years.

POSTS AND STATIONS

TOKYO, JAPAN. Maj. Gen. Frank Kingsley Norris, Director General, Royal Australian Army Medical Service, was the guest of honor at a reception and dinner held at the Imperial Hotel, Monday, 31 Oct. This occasion was arranged by the U. S. Armed Forces Medical Department officers in the Tokyo-Yokohama area to welcome the Director General. In the receiving line in addition to General Norris, were Maj. Gen. Edgar Erskine Hume, Chief Surgeon, Far East Command; Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Platt, Surgeon, Far East Air Forces; Capt. and Mrs. James B. Butler, Senior Medical Officer to Commander, Naval Forces, Far East; and Col. C. W. Nye, Assistant Director, Medical Service, Royal Australian Army Medical Corps. The main topic of informal discussion was the importance of cooperation in every problem affecting the health of the Occupation Forces personnel in the FEC. The primary purpose for General Norris' visit to Japan is to inspect the medical services of the Australian Forces.

FORT JAY, N. Y. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Caldwell gave a cocktail supper party in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. B. Caldwell III, her mother, Mrs. F. W. Disimone of Westmoreland, Midland, Ga., and her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Knight, of Columbus, Ga., at the Governors Island Officers Club on 8 Nov.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles M. Watson were hosts at a dinner party at the Governors Island Officers Club 10 Nov. for more than 30 guests. Included among the guests were Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh A. Drum and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas A. Terry.

BURTONWOOD, ENGLAND. Social and welfare activities at Burtonwood have had a tremendous boost since the organization of the Officers' Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club, under the guidance of Mrs. Ann Anderson, wife of Maj. Gen. E. W. Anderson, C.G. of the 59th Air Depot Wing. When the wives arrived they found many facilities they considered essential to be non-existent, and funds for these activities were unavailable. The ladies put their heads together and made plans for a dependents school and nursery, which had top priority on their agenda. Like the womenfolk who settled the West, they said "What we don't have, we will make." Both the Officers' Wives and NCO Wives planned benefit dances, cake sales, and raffles

to raise the necessary funds. Naturally, the wives being the sponsors of these various entertainments, the men supported them completely.

The Officers' Wives Club, headed by Mrs. Grace Wessman, and the NCO Wives Club, piloted by Mrs. Murrae Fritzke, are planning many activities for the Christmas season, and the old Yuletide spirit is becoming evident in Little America here in England.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY, MASS. Air Force students officers and their wives of Boston University held their first social get-together of the season with a "Thirteen" dinner and dance at the Navy Club in South Boston last week. Lt. Col. Edwin H. Garrison (liaison officer) and wife were hosts to Maj. and Mrs. Willis Heilmantler, Capt. and Mrs. Nicholas DeGraw, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Gladie F. Haist, Capt. and Mrs. George L. Stanton, all graduate students in the School of Public Relations, and Lt. Col. Gerald W. Johnson and Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Abbott of the College of Business Administration.

MC GUIRE AFB, FORT DIX, N. J. First meeting of the Women's Club was 9 Nov. and an election of officers was held. The 40 or more officers wives in attendance selected Mrs. Edward C. Tates as President, Mrs. Oliver G. Cellini as Vice President, Mrs. Charles Perkins as Secretary and Mrs. Edward Guest as Treasurer. A constitution committee was established under the chairmanship of Mrs. Russel Hale.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. The Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Pennsylvania National Guard and Reserve components, together with civic officials, participated in the dedication ceremony of the U. S. Army Organized Reserve Corps Armory at Eddystone, Pa., 13 Nov., Col. James B. Carroll, Executive and Senior Army Instructor, ORC, of the Eastern Pennsylvania Military District, has announced. Senator Francis J. Myers (D-Pa.) was the principal speaker, and Judge E. LeRoy van Roden (Colonel, JAGD-Reserve), Resident Judge of the Delaware County Orphans' Court, was the master of ceremonies.

WEIDEN, GERMANY. The 15th Constabulary Squadron recently opened its renovated chapel under the direction of Chaplain Thomas L. Doyle. The chapel has been fitted with stained glass windows, a 24-hour chapel for individual worship and a well-equipped reading room. Other improvements include new pews with upholstered seats and a newly decorated altar.

VANCE AFB, OKLA. The 8 Nov. meeting of the Woman's Club was a luncheon held in honor of Mrs. Marion Scott, wife of Col. Tom. W. Scott, new commanding officer. Mrs. Scott was introduced to members of the club by Mrs. James Hayes, chairman of the membership committee, and was accompanied in the reception line by the officers of the club: Mrs. George Anderson, president, Mrs. Harry Plumlee, treasurer, Mrs. Wyeth Everhart, vice-president. During the luncheon that followed Mrs. Anderson welcomed Mrs. Scott to the club and presented her with a portrait photograph of Colonel Scott tinted by Mrs. Leo Ritter. Mrs. Anderson also welcomed 38 other new members to the club and introduced several guests including Mrs. Herbert Barnett, wife of the mayor of Enid.

The luncheon, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Boutilier, chairman of the entertainment committee, was served by members of the committee on tables decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. A. J. Stokes, in charge of entertainment for the afternoon, arranged for the presentation of a style show of clothes and coiffures from Enid shops. Members of the club who acted as models were Mrs. Earl Saunders, Mrs. Leo Ritter, Mrs. Charles Tlessen, Mrs. Charles Kinsey, and Mrs. Howard Kreuter.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. The Rose Room, U. S. Grant Hotel, was the scene of a luncheon on 10 Nov. honoring Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding general of the Sixth Army, who, with Mrs. Wedemeyer, was a visitor in the city. The party was sponsored jointly by the city, county and Chamber of Commerce and the guest list included prominent business leaders and military personnel. Graydon Hoffman, chairman of the Chamber's National Affairs Committee presided and Brig. Gen. George Fisher, commander of the 114th AAA Brigade, National Guard, introduced the distinguished honor guest, who was accompanied to the San Diego area by Brig. Gen. Leroy H. Watson, USA, commanding general, Southern Military District, Fort MacArthur, Calif., and by Col. James Noteboom, USA, Chief of the Information Section, Sixth Army.

Besides the visitors, guests at the head table

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were: Rear Adm. Wilder D. Baker, 11th Naval District Commandant; Vice Adm. T. L. Sprague, commander, Air Force, Pacific Fleet; Maj. Gen. W. T. Clement, commanding Marine Corps Recruit Depot; Brig. Gen. Bernhard A. Johnson, ORC, senior reserve officer, San Diego area; Rep. Clinton D. McKinnon, and Bert Schaffer, chairman of the Chamber's Army Advisory Committee. Mrs. James Noteboom also accompanied her husband on this trip and with Mrs. Wedemeyer was met and entertained with sightseeing and luncheon by a group headed by Mrs. Harley E. Knox, wife of the city's mayor.

NORFOLK, VA. The wives of the officers of the Amphibious Training Command entertained 16 Nov. Mrs. Stuart S. Murray, wife of Rear Admiral Murray, new commanding officer of the Amphibious Training Command, was guest of honor at the luncheon.

Rear Adm. Henry E. Lackey, USN-Ret., is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. William E. Calendar, at her home on Raleigh Avenue. Rear Adm. Joel Jesse White, MC, USN-Ret., and Mrs. White, of Durham, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Kate White, to Lt. Carlton Fitz, Jr., USA, son of Rear Adm. Harold Carlton Fitz, USN-Ret., and Mrs. Fitz.

Miss White was graduated in June from Radcliffe College, Boston. Lt. Fitz attended Johns Hopkins University and was graduated in June from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point. The wedding will take place 27 Dec. in the Naval Chapel in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

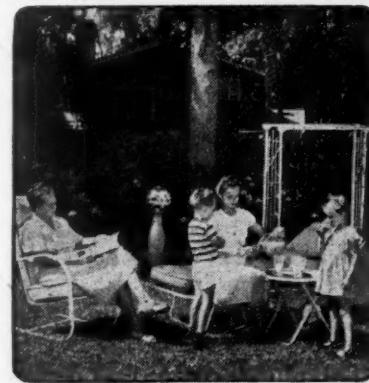
Mrs. Roy Plank of Louisville, Ky., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Lee Plank, to Lt. Robert Buell Pettit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buell Pettit of Portsmouth, Va. Lt. Pettit is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and was at one time an aide to Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Commander of the Atlantic Fleet. He is now attending the post graduate school at the Naval Academy.

SIGNAL CORPS CENTER, FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. A regimental military ball 10 Nov. highlighted the post's Armistice Day week-end social calendar. Eight hundred commissioned officers, third-graders and their ladies, attended. Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. V. Carroll acted as official hosts. Maj. Gen. F. H. Lanahan, Commanding General, made a short welcoming address and acting as toastmaster for the occasion was M/Sgt. W. C. Brooks.

At the table for prominent guests were:

(Please turn to Next Page)

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Posts and Stations

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. H. Lanahan, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. O. Maubourne, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. G. L. Van Deusen, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Reichelderfer, Col. and Mrs. E. A. Allen, Col. and Mrs. E. A. Kenny, Col. and Mrs. H. G. Miller, Col. and Mrs. J. D. O'Connell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. E. Bierstadt, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. F. Brooke, Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. V. Carroll, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. F. Crone, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. A. Gaw, Lt. Col. A. S. H. Helmer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Holley, Miss Betty Jane Vincent, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. W. Hornung, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson (USMC), Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. E. Kilpatrick, Lt. Col. J. N. Purcell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. C. Bowsky, Maj. and Mrs. D. L. Caldwell, Capt. J. A. Gauthier, and Lt. T. F. McNamara. Earlier in the evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. C. Walton and Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson entertained these guests at cocktail parties at home.

■ **FT. BRAGG, N. C.** The festive month of December will have added gaiety this year with the wedding of Jessie Westfield Campbell, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alan L. Campbell, and Lt. William C. Sibert, the son of General and Mrs. Edwin L. Sibert of San Juan, Puerto Rico, taking place on Saturday the 10th at four thirty o'clock at the Main Post Chapel.

In the wedding party will be Mrs. Cecilia H. Strong, the bride-elect's sister, who will be matron of honor. Miss Jessie's other attendants will be Miss Jo Anne Cannon and Miss Julia Compton, both from the Post, and Miss Laura Cary Sibert of New York City, a sister of Lieutenant Sibert. Lieutenant Sibert has chosen for his best man Lt. John C. Wallman who is stationed here, and as ushers Lt. James Howe from West Point, Lt. Edwin L. Sibert, USN, an instructor at Princeton; Alan L. Campbell, Jr., the bride-elect's brother, a student at Princeton; and from Ft. Bragg Lt. W. E. Whittington, Lt. John A. Bruckner and Lt. William B. Hawkins.

The Fort Bragg Women's Golf Club has chosen a new committee for the season with Mrs. J. R. Pugh, chairman; Mrs. F. A. Granholm, treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Lands, handicap and Mrs. C. F. Habiger, member-at-large.

■ **ST. LOUIS, MO.** Maj. and Mrs. Gordon W. Swartzentz entertained recently at a smart buffet supper honoring Col. C. W. Ball, Director, Pay Services, Canadian Army, and Capt. D. W. Digby, Staff Officer, Canadian Army, Ottawa. Major Swartzentz, a member of the Canadian Army Pay Corps, is currently attending the U. S. Army Finance School at St. Louis, Mo. A Hallowe'en costume party was held at the St. Louis Administration Officers' Club, 28 Oct. An interesting variety of costumes were enthusiastically viewed by the judges, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Gerald F. True, Mrs. Paul H. Schrepel and Maj. Gerald F. True.

■ **FORT KNOX, KY.** More than 500 adults and students attended a concert presented 7 Nov. by the Louisville Philharmonic String Quartet in Theater No. 1. Brought to Fort Knox under the auspices of the Fort Knox Officers' Wives Music Guild, the matinee performance commanded the strictest attention from the appreciative audience which sat spellbound through the magic of good music woven by Edwin Ideker and Harold Wich, violins; Grace Whitney, cello and Virginia Kershner, viola.

Col. Paul M. Crawford, post surgeon, and Mrs. Crawford entertained General and Mrs. J. Fred Miles at their home 6 Nov. General Miles is commanding general of the Kentucky Colonels. Members of the TaHo Teen-Age Club observed the club's first anniversary recently with an anniversary tea. There are 77 members in the club.

■ **ANN ARBOR, MICH.** Election of officers was held by the Air Force Officers' Wives Club. The newly elected officers are as follows: President, Mrs. James E. Colovin; Vice President, Mrs. Charles C. Bouchard; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Robert Sullivan; Recording Secretary, Mrs. James A. Summer; Treasurer, Mrs. Francis E. Rundell. The committee chairmen are as follows: Housing, Mrs. Donald Merten; Spotters, Mrs. William Rhodes; Nursery, Mrs. Norman Bray; Program, Mrs. George L. Ingersoll; Public Relations, Mrs. Harry F. Boone.

■ **KEESLER AFB, MISS.** Mrs. Powell, wife of Brig. Gen. James F. Powell, entertains monthly with a coffee for all the newly arrived officers' wives. She is assisted by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Arlie G. Watkinson, chairman. Mrs. McCauley, wife of Col. Jerome B. McCauley, announced at the November business meeting that the base kindergarten, a Woman's Club project, was completed, and that classes started on 1 Nov.

Within the past few months the Club has lost several officers. Mrs. Willard V. D. Brown, former president was succeeded by Mr. Ernest R. Manierre. Mrs. Lloyd J. Callaway was elected second vice-president to fill the vacancy. Mrs. James L. Hoggatt, secre-

tary, resigned, and Mrs. Carl E. Trexler was elected to fill the post.

■ **TOKYO GENERAL HOSPITAL.** The Women's Club of the Tokyo Medical Units held their first luncheon meeting of the fall season last month, with the newly elected officers, Mrs. D. L. Hitchings, President, Mrs. A. C. Sanders, Vice-President and Mrs. R. H. Eckhart, Secretary-Treasurer, as hostesses.

On 4 Nov. the Women's Club held a dessert bridge. Mrs. J. M. Murphy and Mrs. R. H. Augsberger received prizes for high scores.

■ **FT. BENNING, GA.** The Army Daughters club held its luncheon meeting 7 Nov., with Mrs. John D. Cone as hostess. Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley accepted the office of honorary president of the club at the short business meeting which followed the luncheon.

The bridge group of the Women's club met 8 Nov. Winners in the advanced group were Mrs. Thomas G. Morehead, first place and Mrs. T. D. Pollard, second. Winners in the intermediate group were Mrs. R. R. Hallcock, first place; Mrs. K. C. Emerson, second, and Mrs. J. L. Crager, third.

■ **FT. RILEY, KANS.** General Jonathan M. Wainwright, USA-Ret., led the list of distinguished guests honored here at a luncheon last week. General Wainwright was formerly stationed at Fort Riley. Host at the luncheon was Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, Commanding General of the Ground General School at Fort Riley.

Among the honored guests present in addition to General Wainwright and General Lewis were: Maj. Gen. Laster J. Whitlock, Commanding General of the 10th Division; Col. Leasle D. Carter, assistant commandant of the Amvets; Maj. William Salome, Mayor of Wichita; Frank Deppe, Mayor of Junction City, Charles Steinforth, general chairman of the Armistice day Veterans' committee, Gordon I. Blair, Commander, American Legion; Arthur Wermouth, Vice National Commander of Amvets and hero of Bataan.

■ **PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO.** A reception in honor of Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, recently assigned as Commanding General, Sixth Army, was held 7 Nov. Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson, Deputy Army Commander, was host at the gathering which was attended by more than 500 officers from Headquarters, Sixth Army, and their wives. In the receiving line were General and Mrs. Wedemeyer and General Robertson.

■ **TOKYO, JAPAN.** The regular meeting of the GHQ Women's Club was held 3 Nov. After the luncheon there was a talk by Madame Louise Weiss, the famous French writer. A Japanese children's band played for the group to complete the afternoon's entertainment. Hostesses for the luncheon meeting were: Mesdames I. T. Shaw, E. G. Heiller, C. H. Keyser, and N. S. Mathewson.

■ **ARMY MEDICAL CENTER.** The ladies' auxiliary of the Association of Military Surgeons held a buffet supper here 10 Nov. Mrs. Boone, wife of Rear Adm. Joel T. Boone, president of the Military Surgeons, is honorary chairman of the auxiliary, while Mrs. Groesbeck, wife of Rear Adm. B. Groesbeck, Jr., assistant chief of the U. S. Navy's bureau of aviation and operational medicine in Washington, is general chairman.

Mrs. Groesbeck announced the following committee for arrangements: Mrs. Streit, wife of Maj. Gen. Paul H. Streit, commanding general, Army Medical Center; Mrs. Kennard, wife of Col. W. J. Kennard, Air Force; Mrs. Mason, wife of Dr. James B. Mason, Veterans Administration; Mrs. Mundell, wife of Dr. J. J. Mundell, Washington surgeon; Mrs. Williams, wife of Dr. R. C. Williams, assistant surgeon of U. S. Public Health; Mrs. Freeman, wife of Dr. Walter Freeman, Washington surgeon.

■ **CAMP CAMPBELL, KY.** The 185th Engineer Combat Battalion staged a gala review and "open house" to celebrate its sixth anniversary of activation recently. Maj. Gen. William M. Miley, Commanding General of the 11th Airborne Division, Col. Gilbert E. Linkwiler, Commanding Officer of the 19th Engineer Combat Group and Maj. H. H. Hover, Commanding Officer of the 185th, reviewed the troops.

■ **OAKLAND, CALIF.** The Officers' Wives Club of the Naval Supply Center met 8 Nov. for their regular monthly meeting. During the luncheon, Mrs. Murray L. Royar introduced her guest of honor, Mrs. Fox, wife of Rear Adm. W. V. Fox; and other special guests, Mrs. McKinstry, wife of Capt. J. J. McKinstry, and Mrs. Robert Schilling. Mrs. Schilling is the daughter of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Royar and, with her two children, is spending several days with them at their quarters at the Naval Supply Center.

Mrs. J. H. Brickley and Mrs. W. T. MacKinnon, co-hostesses for the day, arranged a most fascinating and colorful program—a premier showing of films portraying Mexico City and Acapulco presented by Pan American World Airways—which was greatly enjoyed by the many guests.

■ **ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, MD.** Thirty-six years of military service has come to an end for Chief Warrant Officer Louis Kovacs

who, for the past eight years, has been food-stuff purchasing and contracting officer here. CWO Kovacs and his wife, Hilda, and son, Raymond, have moved to 4924 Greenspring Ave., Baltimore 9, Md.

■ **ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.** Col. August W. Farwick, Finance Officer, was promoted to the full rank of colonel on 1 Nov. Prior to coming to APG in April of this year, Colonel Farwick was Finance Officer at Ft. Bragg, N. C. While at West Point the APG colonel was an outstanding football star achieving All-American Honors as a guard on the 1924 Army eleven. Aside from his duties as APG Finance Officer, Colonel Farwick is the head grid coach of the APG Bombers.

■ **CAMP GORDON, GA.** The monthly meeting of the Women's Club was held 3 Nov. Mrs. Truman C. Thorson, honorary club president and wife of the commanding general, was the guest of honor. The club president, Mrs. William E. Walkup, presented her with a pair of sterling silver compotes as a going-away gift from the club members who were sorry to learn of her early departure. She will accompany General Thorson to his new assignment in Germany.

The luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Elmer L. Slob, Mrs. James M. Emigh, Mrs. William A. Watkins and Mrs. Lindsay P. Caywood.

■ **ATLANTA, GA.** The ORC Armory of this city, one of the large military buildings in the South, was officially dedicated 6 Nov. with impressive ceremonies. Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Commanding General of Third Army, was the principal speaker. Among other distinguished guests present were Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, Deputy Commanding General, Third Army; Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, Third Army Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. Edward W. Smith, Commanding General of the 108th Airborne Division (Reserve); Brig. Gen. Carl T. Sutherland, Commanding General of 81st Infantry Division and Col. George W. Butler, Deputy Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff for Reserve and ROTC affairs.

■ **SELFRISE AFB, MICH.** Mrs. James R. Gunn, wife of the new commanding officer, was introduced and welcomed at the Women's Club October business and luncheon meeting. Other newcomers welcomed and introduced by the president, Mrs. J. C. McClure, were Mrs. M. E. Farber, Mrs. J. O'Mally, Mrs. J. E. Wilder, Mrs. R. E. Sweet, Mrs. D. A. Peer, Mrs. M. F. Harrigan, Mrs. F. E. Modesitt, Mrs. H. G. Smith and Mrs. A. B. Cleveland. The hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Mulyah and Mrs. Burton McKenzie, along with the arrangement chairman, Mrs. Robert Myers, used the Halloween motif in decorating the luncheon tables. The beautiful fall flowers were later presented to Mrs. R. S. Leone, Mrs. C. S. Hill and Mrs. J. J. O'Mally.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. E. Wilbert entertained 25 guests at a recent dinner honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. T. McKnight visiting at Selfridge. Guest lists included Col. and Mrs. James R. Gunn, Col. and Mrs. R. S. Leone, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. A. Bremer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. S. McClench, Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. E. McKenzie, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Maj. and Mrs. S. V. Blair, Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Shomo, Maj. and Mrs. Graham Weigle, Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Nay, Capt. and Mrs. P. H. Lawrence, and Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Unger.

■ **CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.** Lt. Col. and Mrs. George L. R. Harrison entertained a group of officers of the 5th Armored division and their wives recently following the christening of their daughters, Cynthia and Lorraine. The children were baptized at the Church of Christ the King by Rev. Otto P. Butterbach. Godparents for Cynthia were Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Breslin and for Lorraine, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Willis.

■ **CAMP HOOD, TEX.** Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rupert E. Starr honored Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles K. Gailey with a recent dinner party. Lt. A. C. Smith, Jr., this month visited his parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, while en route from Fort Meade, Md., to his new assignment in Puerto Rico.

The officers and wives of the 82d Reconnaissance Battalion entertained with a dinner as a farewell to Maj. and Mrs. Henry C. Smith and a welcome to Maj. and Mrs. Walter H. Dunlap, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rupert E. Starr, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles K. Gailey, Col. and Mrs. John D. Forsythe, and Col. and Mrs. George W. Coolidge, recently were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Killean, at a luncheon, the Baylor-TCU football game in Waco and dinner at Waco's Roosevelt Hotel following the game.

■ **EL TORO, CALIF.** One of El Toro's Marine fighter squadrons has lost its floating airfield and another is shortly to lose theirs. It was announced this week by First Marine Air Wing officials. The USS Bairoko, an escort carrier which for the past two years has served as the home afloat for Marine Fighting Squadron 452 will be mothballed at Alameda, Calif., in December. The USS Rendova, another flat top of the same class, and the floating rendezvous for Marine Fighting Squadron 214 of El Toro for over two years went into mothballs recently at Tacoma,

Wash. The carrier served as the base for Squadron 211 last year in China waters before the Marines were returned to the U. S.

■ **CHARLOTTE, N. C.** The officers assigned to the Depot and ORC activities here and their wives and children attended the monthly family party 9 Nov. The hostess was Mrs. Frederic W. Dennis, Jr., wife of the Commanding Officer.

■ **OKINAWA.** Capt. Margaret A. Pate, a nurse attached to the 541st General Dispensary here, has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon for rescuing two children during the typhoon Gloria last 23 July. The award was presented by Maj. Gen. J. R. Sheetz, Commanding General of the Ryukyu Command, at a ceremony in which a detachment of troops from the 34th General Hospital and an Army band participated. The commendation said that Captain Pate, "with complete disregard of her personal safety," climbed a steep hill for a distance of about 1,000 yards in winds reaching 175 miles per hour to aid Stephen and Julie Brown, 2 and 6 respectively, the children of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Patrick C. Brown of Riverside, Calif.

The children were caught in the wreckage of the quonset home occupied by Lieutenant Brown, an Air Force officer, and his family. Captain Pate administered first aid and with the help of their mother, removed the children to the 34th General Hospital.

■ **FUKUOKA, JAPAN.** On 1 Nov. the members of the Itazuke AFB Women's Club honored Mrs. Marion L. Picher, wife of Brig. Gen. Oliver S. Picher, with a luncheon at the Kasuga Officer's Club. Approximately 165 members were present. Mrs. Kogane-mura of Fukuoka lectured on Japanese flower arranging.

■ **OTIS AFB, MASS.** A party has been planned for 24 Nov. for the purpose of welcoming newly arrived officers' wives. The newly elected officers for the year are: Mrs. Arthur C. Agan, Jr., honorary president; Mrs. Harry H. Herrmann, president; Mrs. James C. Pressly, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Valentine, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley G. Wright, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Jack D. Stevens, secretary; and Mrs. Robert H. Krueger and Mrs. Charles H. MacDonald, members at large. Heading committees for the year are: Mrs. John M. Thacker, entertainment; Mrs. Daniel D. Hagarty, Mrs. Kent C. Geyer, hospital calling and flowers; Mrs. Carol B. Northcutt, spotter; Mrs. Arthur C. Agan, nursery; and Mrs. George Stowell Burson, publicity.

■ **BIRMINGHAM, ALA.** USAF Headquarters in Washington, D. C., recently announced the retirement of Col. Louie C. Mallory, former Commanding Officer of the 2587th Air Force Reserve Training Center at the Municipal Airport. He has over 6,000 flying hours to his credit. Colonel Mallory's future plans are uncertain but for the time being he and Mrs. Mallory will remain at their residence at 2709 10th Ave. South, Birmingham.

■ **NEWPORT, R. I.** When Capt. William A. Evans, USN, executive officer of the General Line School addressed the Kiwanis Club recently, the meeting had an international touch through the presence, as guests, of Comdr. M. Nieto of the Ecuadorian Navy, Comdr. F. Fraser Harris of the Royal Canadian Navy, and Capt. W. A. F. Hawkins of the Royal Navy, all of them students at the school.

Capt. Manley H. Simons, Jr., USN, a graduate of Rogers High School, Newport, returned to the school on 10 Nov. to make the principal address at the annual assembly of the student body in observance of Armistice Day. Captain Simons is on duty at the Naval War College.

■ **MADIGAN GENERAL HOSPITAL, WASH.** An autumn tea honoring newly arrived wives of hospital officers was held recently. Yellow and white chrysanthemums and yellow tapers decorated the tea table. Mrs. George Keeler, Sr., and Mrs. Carlisle Graves of Stamford, Conn., house guests of Col. and Mrs. Maxwell Keeler, were present. Hostesses for the tea were Mesdames Maxwell Keeler, A. Vic-keron, R. J. Fallis, Curtis Smith and Dasil Smith.

■ **ROBINS AFB, GA.** Mrs. Ralph F. Stearley, wife of Maj. Gen. Stearley, Commanding General of the Fourteenth Air Force, together with the wives of all officers of that newly arrived headquarters, was honored at a tea on 16 Nov. by the members of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. L. B. Deitrickson was chairman of entertainment, assisted by a committee composed of the Mesdames Howard Moody, Wayne Derk, Gilmore Kenney, John Hudson, W. H. Working, James Lowe, and Don A. Pomeroy. In the receiving line were Mrs. Ralph M. Fawcett, president of the club; Mrs. R. V. Ignico, wife of Brig. Gen. Ignico, Commanding General of Warner Robins Air Materiel Area, and who is also honorary president of the Woman's Club; Mrs. Stearley, Mrs. William C. Sams, wife of Colonel Sams, Deputy Commander of WRAMA; Mrs. H. A. Moody, past president of the club; Mrs. Don A. Pomeroy, first vice president; Mrs. L. B. Deitrickson, second vice president; Mrs. (Continued on Next Page)

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Posts and Stations

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Ronald H. Short; and Mrs. Harry D. Simmons.

Assisting in entertainment were Mrs. John B. Gaffney and Mrs. Roger N. Emmertz.

NAGOYA, JAPAN. The Nagoya Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association installed new officers in ceremonies following a banquet at the Kanko Hotel recently.

Capt. John L. Bridges of Komaki Airbase was installed as chapter president. Maj. Stephen D. Brown of Alchi Civil Affairs Team is the new first vice president; Capt. James F. Glatt of Nagoya AFB, second vice president; Mr. R. C. Wadstrup of Alchi Office of Special Investigations, secretary; Lt. Paul E. Kahler of Nagoya AFB, treasurer; Chaplain (Maj.) Horace N. Cooper of Nagoya AFB, chaplain.

Lt. Col. Charles D. Bourcier of Fifth Air Force Headquarters, retiring president, received a gold key in recognition of his services to the chapter during the past year. Presentation of the key was made by Lt. Clement O. Hilgert, vice president of the Far East Department, Reserve Officers Association. Colonel Bourcier was the first president of the Nagoya chapter and was instrumental in organizing reserve officers in Nagoya.

Report on Canadian Navy

(Continued from Page 316)

ice. At Seattle we saw how this has been done. Sailors and their wives and children were given facilities to bathe in the sea and rest in the sun under perfect conditions. There was provision for every game that a man might wish to play. There was a large hobby shop under skillful directors. There was a sunny hospital where the babies of the wives of the officers and men were born in lovely surroundings, at a minimum cost for medical and nursing services. We could not help thinking of the men at Esquimalt without laundries, without lockers, lacking not only the little luxuries of American life but some of the necessities of ordinary, decent, civilized life. The Seattle Recreational Building, which accommodates approximately 2,000 was constructed in 1941 at a cost of \$225,000.00. The United States authorities estimate that the cost today would be \$700,000.00. We recommend that institutions similar to the one at Seattle be established at the earliest possible moment at both Canadian coasts.

"The experience of the American authorities is most valuable and to judge by the courtesy and completeness with which our enquiries were answered, the fullest information and assistance would be willingly given by the American Navy in case our recommendation is adopted. Apart from improved education and training, we believe that nothing would contribute more to the improvement of morale, esprit de corps, and discipline than this constructive advance in the welfare and well-being of the young Canadians on whom our Naval defenses depend."

Asst. USAR PAC Chaplain

Chaplain (Capt.) William R. Fitzgerald has been appointed assistant chaplain for Headquarters, U. S. Army, Pacific. Chaplain Fitzgerald is a graduate of Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y. and the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. He received his Army commission in February 1944 after attending the U. S. Army chaplain school at Harvard University. He succeeds Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Albert W. Braun who returned to the mainland for retirement four months ago.

Pacific Occupation Survey

Members of a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee departed 12 Nov. at the invitation of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson to make an overseas survey of Occupation work being done in Guam, Japan, Korea, Okinawa and the Philippines.

The Congressional group, which was especially selected by Hon. Clarence Cannon, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, consists of Representative W. F. Norrell, Chairman of the Subcommittee; Representative Otto E. Passman, Representative Edward H. Kruse, Jr., and Representative A. L. Miller.

Chief of X-Ray at USN Hospital

Comdr. Martin T. Macklin, MC, USN, has reported for duty as Chief of X-Ray at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md. He was previously on duty as Resident Radiologist at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Changing Station? Notify the Army and Navy Journal promptly to avoid missing any issues.

Retirement In Highest Grade

The Comptroller General has ruled (Decision B-87642) that the Department of the Navy erred in placing on the retired list as an ensign an enlisted man who had served temporarily and sequentially in the ranks of warrant officer, ensign and lieutenant (jg). The enlisted man, Leonard J. Ricci, acquired disability while serving as ensign but his appointment as a lieutenant (jg) for temporary service was continued in effect "in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947" and should, therefore, have been placed on the retired list in the highest grade held by him, with pay on that basis.

The provision in point, section 316(j), reads as follows:

"Any officer serving in the grade of rear admiral or below under authority of this title by virtue of a temporary appointment therein shall, if retired while so serving, be retired in the grade in which serving with retired pay based on the active-duty pay to which he was entitled at the time of retirement unless otherwise entitled to higher retired grade or pay."

The official digest of the decision follows:

"A Regular Navy enlisted man, serving in a temporary warrant rank, who subsequently was advanced to the temporary ranks of ensign and lieutenant (jg) under the act of July 24, 1941, and who was transferred to the retired list on July 1, 1948, for physical disability incurred while serving as an ensign

prior to commencement of service as a lieutenant, was entitled, by virtue of section 316(j) of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947, to be retired in the rank of lieutenant (jg) in which serving at the time of retirement with retired pay based on that rank, rather than in the rank of ensign with retired pay based on such rank."

Rad. Defense Course

A class of 14 Army, 11 Air Force, seven Navy, two Public Health Service, and one Royal Canadian Army officers began study in the six-week 13th Radiological Defense Officers Course at the Army Chemical Center, Md., on November 7.

The class roster follows:

Class Director—Capt. Edgar R. Hendrick.

Class Commander—Lt. Col. Houston C. Joyner.

Bachmann, Winston T., Ens., USN.

Bangert, Robert L., Capt., CE.

Berger, Bernard, Research Engineer.

Blue, Alfred D., 1st Lt., USAF.

Chapman, Howard W., Lt. Col., PHS.

Clark, Joseph C., 1st Lt., CMC.

Collins, Kenneth F., Capt., Canadian Army.

Compton, Thomas C., Lt. Col., Ord.

Crosby, James S., Jr., Ens., USN (Line).

Donnelly, James D., 1st Lt., SigC.

Elliott, Mayo J., Capt., Ord.

Fayard, Oliver E., Jr., Capt., USAF.

Franklin, Arthur E., Capt., USAF.

Gifford, Walter H., Ens., USN.

Githens, Kenneth O., 1st Lt., USAF.

Greig, Leslie M., Lt. (jg), USCG.

Harper, John T., 1st Lt., QMC.

Jackson, Robert A., 1st Lt., USAF.

Joyner, Houston C., Lt. Col., CMC.

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Kennedy, Pete R., 1st Lt., USAF.

Kvamme, Orville J., 1st Lt., USAF.

Lindell, Keith G., Major, USAF.

McQualin, Robert H., Capt., USAF.

O'Connor, William S., Capt., Ord.

Peralta, Roberto, 1st Lt., CMC.

Porter, George W., Major, USAF.

Powell, Douglas A., Jr., LCDR, USN.

Rohay, Charles D., Ens., USN.

Sheehy, James P., 2d Lt., PHS.

Snyder, Richard F., Major, TC.

Tompkins, Robert C., Civ.

Traina, John L., Civ.

Vogel, Lawrence W., Major, CE.

Winters, Theodore H., Cdr., USN.

Zins, William E., Major, USAF.

Unveil Memorial Plaque

A memorial plaque at the base of the Two Jima "flag raising" statue at the Marine Base, Quantico, Va., was unveiled recently by Mrs. Felix de Weldon, wife of the sculptor.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepard, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, watched with Brig. Generals E. A. Pollock and R. McC. Pate, and other guests, including the sculptor, as Mrs. de Weldon pulled the cord.

The plaque reads "Uncommon Valor Was A Common Virtue."

Army and Navy Journal advertisers merit your attention.

SCHOOL AND CAMP DIRECTORY

The Schools and Camps listed below are effectively equipped to care for the educational and recreational needs of the children of members of the services and this Directory is recognized as an authentic and reliable aid to service parents in solving the problem of child education. For details as to the Schools listed in this Directory address them directly or communicate with the Army and Navy Journal Department of Education, 1711 Conn. Ave., Washington 9, D. C.

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Armed Forces Housing
(Continued from First Page)

many of the Service personnel have accepted disgraceful living conditions in shacks, trailer camps, and over-crowded buildings, many at extortionate rents. It cannot be expected that competent individuals will long endure such conditions. Aside from the humanitarian aspect of the situation, provisions of the finest arms, aircraft, laboratories, and other technical and fighting equipment cannot produce effective defense of the country unless qualified men are available.

"The seriousness of this situation is the reason for the establishment of the Department of Defense Housing Commission for the purpose of conducting a comprehensive and impartial investigation of this entire problem, and to assist and advise the Secretary of Defense in seeking the promptest and most efficacious means to correct this situation."

Secretary Johnson asked the Commission to include the following studies in its program, and to give him a report by early spring:

1. A review of current laws governing the provision of family housing at government expense. This includes consideration of housing for both military and civilian personnel, and an inquiry into the need to supply housing to personnel not presently so entitled by law.

2. An examination of standards for family housing, including sizes, materials, designs and types. Such standards are needed in preparing and estimating the cost of construction programs, in determining rental charges, and in planning for the disposition of substantial facilities.

3. A review of the rules, procedures, and practices of the military department relating to family housing. This will include recommendations to eliminate serious inequalities and to achieve such reasonable uniformity as may be necessary to improve efficiency and morale.

4. A review of the policies governing charges for housing, including the adequacy of quarters for which full rental allowances are now withheld. This also includes an estimate of the extent to which temporary expedients should be permitted to continue in use.

5. A determination of the extent to which appropriated funds are required and the extent to which other means may be employed. It was suggested that, in the case of appropriated funds, it would be useful if the Commission would indicate to what extent should be guaranteed mortgages or similar incentives provided.

6. A study of the means of providing suitable quarters for limited periods of time. Structures which are adequate and acceptable as family housing are normally of relatively long life. However, there are cases where the deficiency may last for five or ten years only. These cases require a different solution from those where the need is permanent.

Seeks Uniformity

Secretary Johnson, during a ceremony swearing in the housing commissioners, said it is necessary to develop uniformity among the three Services in the handling of housing problems.

He said also that the Services have been paying too much for houses and declared "that day is ended. There is and can be no justification," Secretary Johnson declared, "for military houses costing more than a like house for civilians."

Emphasizing the need for remedial action in eliminating the housing shortage, Secretary Johnson declared "there is nothing more vital and pressing in the interest of morale and the security of America than proper housing for our Armed Forces."

To the new commissioners, Secretary Johnson issued a warning against persons seeking special favors. "Don't let people seeking favors take your time," he said. "Do the job—throw them out."

Following Secretary Johnson's remarks, Assistant Secretary Zuckert of the Air Force observed that Wherry Act housing will not end the housing shortage. He said in the Air Force alone there is need for more than 50,000 houses.

Mr. Zuckert told of the role of housing in National Defense and explained that it takes 82 weeks to train a highly specialized electronics mechanic. "If we lost that man after he has been with us only a few years," the Air Force official related, "we have thrown a great amount of money away. We have also severely limited our effectiveness."

Secretary of the Army Gray said that in addition to the 15,000 units the Army hopes to have built by the end of the fiscal year under the Wherry Act, the deficiency will remain at about 78,000 quarters.

For the Navy, Secretary Matthews said: "We have one psychological reaction among our people in that many of our heads of our families are separated from their wives and their children by reason of their sea duty, and they are conscious especially of the need for having them provided with decent places to live, and for that reason it affects us very materially."

Housing Plans Approved

As the advent of colder weather aggravated the Armed Forces housing shortage and helped dramatize the urgent need for thousands of additional quarters, the Army announced authorization for 280 more rental units, bringing to 9,690 the number approved under the Wherry Act program.

Latest proposals approved are for 50 units at the Schenectady, N. Y., General Depot; Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pa., 48; Rossford Ordnance Depot, Toledo, Ohio, 52; Ft. Worth, Tex., Quartermaster Depot, 30; and Pueblo, Colo., Ordnance Depot, 100.

The Wherry Act housing, authorized by Public Law 211 of the 81st Congress, will result in construction of approximately 60,000 family housing units on or adjacent to Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps installations within the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Cost of the program is estimated at \$500,000,000.

Much of the housing will be of multiple-unit, garden-type apartment construction, but at some installations individual family houses will be built. The legislation limits the average cost of individual housing units to a \$9,000 value for mortgage purposes.

In addition to the new Army housing announcement, The JOURNAL was apprised of the following Service housing developments.

ARMY

Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

A meeting was held 17 Nov. with representatives from more than 20 firms interested in building 150 family housing units authorized at this post. The housing area will be one mile south of the main section of Ft. Leavenworth, and two miles north of the business district of the city of Leavenworth. Rentals will range from \$75 to \$105, including utilities, cooking range, water heater, refrigerator and garage. The project is estimated to cost more than \$1,000,000.

Ft. Bliss, Tex.

The last house in a project of 211 four-room pre-fabricated units has been completed, with all the quarters occupied by enlisted personnel. The Army Emergency Relief assisted in financial arrangements for the cooperative venture in which future tenants put up an initial deposit of \$300 each. Loans totaled \$36,500. Unit cost for the two-bedroom units, 20 by 31 feet, was approximately \$1,600, plus utilities.

AIR FORCE

Chanute AFB, Ill.

A \$900,000 project involving 48 sets of quarters is being rushed to completion. Each unit will have three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, with occupancy expected to begin in Feb. 1950 for top three graders.

Ladd AFB, Alaska

Lt. Gen. Nathan E. Twining, USAF, delivered the principal address early this month at the dedication of a 500-man barracks, described as "the beginning of a new era" in the critical Alaskan housing shortage. The structure cost \$7,000,000.

Great Falls AFB, Mont.

The first 28 of 100 surplus trailers have arrived from the Oregon Flood Control Authority. Each trailer has inlaid linoleum floors, two full beds, two entrances, circulating heater, cooking range with oven, kitchen cabinets, enameled sink, closet space, ice box, venetian blinds, screens and roof vents.

Scott AFB, Ill.

A housing conference this month brought together 30 representatives from nine air bases to discuss Wherry Act housing plans. Capt. W. C. Hunter, Air Force Housing officer from USAF Headquarters, helped lead the discussion.

Spokane AFB, Wash.

Bids have been submitted—but not yet awarded—for construction of 500 housing units to rent from \$40 to \$105 per month, depending upon whether the quarters have one or four bedrooms.

Offutt AFB, Nebr.

Lt. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, commanding general, Strategic Air Command, has revealed the donation by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce of 50 acres of land for use as a site for approximately 600 Wherry Act housing units—which will meet about one half of the housing need at the SAC base.

Report From EUCOM

From the European Command came a new warning this week to military personnel that families traveling concurrently with their sponsors are likely to be inconvenienced for a period of up to three months under hotel-like conditions at some distance from place of duty. These conditions, of course, involve additional expense. The probability also exists that these families will be assigned initially quarters not up to expected standards. If sponsors elect non-concurrent travel, it was explained, priority for quarters will be assigned as if their dependents had accompanied them.

The EUCOM message noted that in some instances the temporary billets are as far as 250 miles from the station of the sponsors.

The Army has had under consideration a policy change which would abandon concurrent travel, but is reluctant to institute this change despite the serious housing shortage. It was said that conditions will improve somewhat within the next few months, but that the situation will not be relieved completely in the near future.

Alaska and Okinawa

More than half of the \$48,834,770 appropriated for Air Force construction in Alaska and Okinawa will be used to help alleviate the critical housing shortage in these areas. The balance of the funds will be used for construction of operational facilities in the two areas, the Department of Defense reported this week.

Approximately 130 family apartment units, costing \$6,002,880, will be constructed at Eielson AFB, Fairbanks, Alaska. In addition, bachelor officer quarters and barracks for enlisted men costing \$6,526,500 will be constructed at this installation. Construction of operational facilities in Alaska will cost \$12,160,187.

At Kadena AFB, Okinawa, approximately 425 family units will be built at a total cost of \$8,833,075, and \$7,439,190 will be spent for construction of bachelor officer quarters and barracks for enlisted men. Operational facilities at Okinawa will cost \$7,372,938.

The Alaskan housing will be of permanent-type construction while the Okinawa buildings will be the minimum required to be typhoon resistant.

Most of the Okinawa buildings will be limited to one-story construction, and are tentatively planned to be made of concrete blocks manufactured locally. The concrete walls will be reinforced with steel. The necessity for family housing and barracks there is the result of the typhoon, 23 July, 1949, which destroyed most of the housing at Kadena AFB.

The Alaska construction is planned to start early next spring and should be completed in slightly more than two years. Construction at Okinawa will begin as soon as possible, due to the more temperate climate, and should be completed within two years. Some of the dependent housing units in Alaska should be ready for occupancy by next fall and some of the Okinawa family apartments will be ready for occupancy within four to six months after construction is started.

Navy Housing Project

The Navy has awarded the first lease of a new world-wide housing program to Patuxent Gardens, Inc., headed by R. H. Bailey and Robert Greene.

Under newly enacted military housing provisions of the National Housing Act, the Navy is leasing portions of its property to private firms to erect housing for Navy personnel and civilians employed by the Navy. Although financed by private capital, the costs are underwritten by the Federal Housing Administration. The Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, hoping to ease a serious problem of providing adequate family quarters for vast numbers stationed in this country and abroad, looks forward to between 20,000 and 25,000 units. Outlay by civilian firms awarded leases will be \$170-million to \$200-million.

Representing the first step of the round-the-globe program, the Patuxent Gar-

dens lease calls for 200 family apartments for enlisted Navy men and their families at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

Designed to give maximum living space at rents averaging \$45 a month, the apartments will run \$35 for one bedroom, \$45 for two bedrooms, \$55 for three bedrooms.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the garden-style apartments will be held this month, with occupancy in June. Patuxent Gardens is the first phase of an extensive housing colony which the Navy plans for Patuxent Air Station. Future leases call for 800 additional homes, with 100 to officers, 330 to enlisted persons, 370 to civilian employees.

Heads OSD Legislative Office

Capt. Harold A. Houser, USN, has been named Director to the Office of Legislative Liaison, Office of the Secretary of Defense, to succeed Maj. Gen. James D. McIntyre, USAF. Captain Houser has been serving as Deputy Director of the Office of Legislative Liaison since Jan. 1949. General McIntyre will retire 30 Nov.

During World War II, Captain Houser served successively in the Office of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy; as commanding officer of the USS Whitney, destroyer tender; as commanding officer of the USS Argonne, auxiliary ship; and as representative of the Commander, Service Squadron 10. In Sept. 1945 he was commissioned Governor of American Samoa, serving until April, 1947. His later service in the Office of the Judge Advocate General, from Dec. 1947 to Jan. 1949, included additional duty as Navy Liaison for the Armed Services Committee of the United States Senate.

Naval Ordnance Expert

Mr. Thomas A. Daly has been appointed Engineering Manager in charge of all Naval Ordnance work of Westinghouse Electric Corporation at Sharon, Pa.

Mr. Daly was graduated from Purdue University in 1934 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering. In 1942 he joined the Instrument and Regulator Department as Development Engineer. A year later he became Project Engineer in the Ordnance Department in which position he handled the development of two types of torpedoes during the course of the war. On 1 July 1947 he was appointed Section Engineer in the Ordnance Department, a position he has held until his recent appointment.

Mr. Daly is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Ordnance Association, and the American Society of Naval Engineers. He has been granted many patents on mechanical and electrical design features of torpedoes and other secret weapons.

Surgeon General Honored

Armed Forces medical chiefs of two foreign nations were present 10 Nov. at a ceremony in which Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, Army Surgeon General, received the French Legion of Honor, Officer Class, in his office at the Main Navy Building. The award was presented by General Lucian Jame, Surgeon General of the French Army, in the presence of Lt. Gen. Sir Neil Cantlie, Director General of the British Army Medical Services. Also present was Col. Jacques de la Bousse, French Military Attaché.

ConAC Appointment

Col. Sigma A. Gilkey has been appointed Assistant Deputy for Materiel of Headquarters, Continental Air Command at Mitchel AFB, N. Y. He had been serving as Director of Maintenance, Supply and Services at ConAC since September.

A veteran of over twenty-seven years' service, Colonel Gilkey commanded the general supply depot at Naples which supported the 12th Air Force in Italy and the allied drive into Southern France.

Gen. Picher Arrives In Japan

Brig. Gen. Oliver S. Picher has arrived in Japan to take over his new assignment as Commanding General of the Fifth Air Force's 315th Air Division, Itazuke AFB. His last previous assignment was in the Operations Division of Headquarters, USAF, Washington, D. C. He was accompanied by Mrs. Picher and their 14-year-old daughter, Sarah.

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Born

ADAMS—Born at Osaka Gen Hosp, Osaka, Honshu, Japan, 28 Oct 1949, to Sgt 1/Cl & Mrs Harold B Adams, a son.

ALLEN—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Knox, Ky, 7 Nov 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs Phillip J Allen, Jr, a son, Philip Joseph, 3d.

ANDERSON—Born at Seton Hosp, Austin, Tex, 1 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs Edmund B Anderson, a daughter, Nadine Helen.

ANGUS—Born at Eglin AFB, Fla, 5 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs Ralph H Angus, a daughter.

ARD—Born at Base Hosp, Mather AFB, Calif, 9 Nov 1949, to Maj Roswell W Ard, USAF, and Mrs Ard, a son, Peter Nelson; grandson of Cmdr Nelson N Ard, USCG-Ret, and Mrs Ard of Cleveland, Ohio.

ASHCRAFT—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 4 Nov 1949, to Sgt 1/Cl & Mrs Charles L Ashcraft, a son, Charles Lewis.

BACCHETTI—Born at Sta Hosp, Bolling AFB, DC, 4 Nov 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs Leonard Bacchetti, a daughter, Leonora Kathleen.

BANNISTER—Born at Walter Reed Gen Hosp, Washington, DC, 8 Nov 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs Ray K Bannister, a daughter, Deborah Rae.

BARBEE—Born at Sta Hosp, Cpl Carson, Colo, 3 Nov 1949, to Sgt 1/Cl & Mrs G J Barbee, a daughter, Dianne Kay.

BARNES—Born at Sta Hosp, Scott AFB, Ill, 13 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs William E Barnes, a son, Elliott David.

BARTLETT—Born at Walter Reed Gen Hosp, Washington, DC, 3 Nov 1949, to Maj & Mrs George G Bartlett, Jr, a son, David Scott.

BELK—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 6 Nov 1949, to Sgt 1/Cl & Mrs Carlton H Belk, a son, Carlton Heath, Jr.

BELL—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Belvoir, Va, 8 Nov 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs Leon E Bell, Jr, a son, Leon Edwin, 3d.

BENIT—Born at Sta Hosp, Bolling AFB, DC, 4 Nov 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs Henry J Benit, a daughter, Kathleen Louise.

BENJAMIN—Born at Oliver Gen Hosp, Augusta, Ga, 31 Oct 1949, to Maj & Mrs Don C Benjamin, a daughter, Christine Ann.

BERRY—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 5 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs James O Berry, a daughter, Janis Marie.

BLINN—Born at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 17 Oct 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs Arthur Blinn, a daughter, Catherine Grace.

BOTHE—Born at 5th Sta Hosp, Yokota, Japan, 14 Oct 1949, to M/Sgt & Mrs Ralph Bothe, twin daughters, Marilyn Jean and Carolyn Sue.

BOYD—Born at St Louis, Mo, 6 Nov 1949, to Maj & Mrs Robert Platt Boyd, Jr, a son, Robert Platt, 3d.

BRANNAN—Born at Sanderson House, Waltham Hosp, Waltham, Mass, 14 Nov 1949, to Lt Comdr & Mrs Leonard L Brannan, a daughter, Sheila.

BREEN—Born at Percy Jones Gen Hosp, Battle Creek, Mich, 10 Nov 1949, to Maj & Mrs Joseph Breen, a daughter, Bridget Maureen.

BROOKER—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Eustis, Va, 5 Nov 1949, to WOJG & Mrs Chester Brooker, a daughter.

BROWN—Born at US Naval Hosp, Oakland, Calif, 30 Oct 1949, to Lt Cmdr & Mrs Frank W Brown, a son, Richard Edmiston.

BUTLER—Born at Fitzsimons Gen Hosp, Denver, Colo, 3 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs Bruce Butler of Lowry AFB, a son.

CALNAN—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft McPherson, Ga, 4 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs William M Calnan, a daughter, Margaret Marie; granddaughter of Col A L Baylies, USA-Ret, and Mrs Baylies of Kansas City, Mo, and Mr & Mrs W J Calnan of Washington, DC; and niece of Maj & Mrs R C Moran of Ft Knox, Ky.

CARABALLO—Born at Rodriguez Gen Hosp, Ft Brooke, CZ, 23 Oct 1949, to Sgt 1/Cl & Mrs Ramon Caraballo, a daughter, Luz Elena.

CARR—Born at Sta Hosp, Scott AFB, Ill, 7 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs William R Carr, a daughter, Jane Rae.

CASANOVA—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 1 Nov 1949, to YN1 & Mrs Paul S Casanova, a daughter, Kathleen.

CHANDLER—Born at De Paul Hosp, Norfolk, Va, 5 Nov 1949, to Lt & Mrs George W Chandler, Jr, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

CHARLES—Born at US Naval Hosp, Oakl, Calif, 4 Nov 1949, to CS1 & Mrs Robert Charles, a son.

CHATIGNY—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 1 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs Robert R Chatigny, a son, Robert Edmund.

CLARK—Born at Walter Reed Gen Hosp, Washington, DC, 2 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs William G Clark, a son, Grant Kent.

CLARK—Born at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 14 Oct 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs William Clark, a son, William Vaughn.

COLLINS—Born at Sta Hosp, Scott AFB, Ill, 10 Nov 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs Burt H Collins, a daughter, Janeen.

Births • Marriages • Deaths

(No charge for Service announcements. Please notify promptly.)

CONWAY—Born at Osaka Gen Hosp, Osaka, Honshu, Japan, 30 Oct 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs Leo J Conway, a daughter.

COOK—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 6 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs Henry M Cook, Jr, a daughter, Carole Anne.

CORY—Born at Opelika Hosp, Opelika, Ala, 15 Nov 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs Allan Murray Cory of Ft Benning, Ga, a son, Allan Murray, Jr.

COSTANTINO—Born at Sta Hosp, Scott AFB, Ill, 10 Nov 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs Vincent L Costantino, a daughter, Carol Ann.

COUNTS—Born at Fitzsimons Gen Hosp, Denver, Colo, 1 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs George H Counts of Lowry AFB, a daughter.

CRABTREE—Born at Base Hosp, Ladd AFB, Alaska, 21 Oct 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs Harrison C Crabtree, a son, Robert James.

CRANFORD—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 5 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs Richard G Cranford, a son, Dennis Lee.

CULOTTA—Born at Sta Hosp, Bolling AFB, DC, 30 Oct 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs Jack A Culotta, a daughter, Laura Jane.

CURRAN—Born at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 18 Oct 1949, to Capt & Mrs Arthur Curran, a son, Arthur Rangee, Jr.

DAVIES—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Knox, Ky, 30 Oct 1949, to Maj & Mrs Sam Davies, a daughter, Barbara Ann.

DAVIS—Born at Sta Hosp, Bolling AFB, DC, 9 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs David G Davis, a son, David George, Jr.

DE CASTRO—Born at Rodriguez Gen Hosp, Ft Brooke, CZ, 31 Oct 1949, to M/Sgt & Mrs Angel de Castro, a daughter, Rennie.

DEPUY—Born at 11th Field Hosp, Stuttgart, Germany, 23 Oct 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs Trevor N Depuy, a daughter, Laura Nevitt.

DILLS—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 5 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs Howland H Dills, a son, Howland Frank.

DOBSON—Born at Harrisburg Hosp, Harrisburg, Pa, recently, to T/Sgt & Mrs Leonard J Dobson of Olmsted AFB, a son.

DONAHUE—Born at Murphy Gen Hosp, Waltham, Mass, 7 Nov 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs Charles J Donahue, a daughter.

DORAN—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Eustis, Va, 8 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs George Doran, twin sons.

DORMAN—Born at Sta Hosp, West Point, NY, 3 Nov 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs George S Dorman, a son, George Stanton.

DOWELL—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Riley, Kans, 5 Nov 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs William F Dowell, a daughter, Donna Marie.

DRULA—Born at Sta Hosp, Bolling AFB, DC, 6 Nov 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs Anthony P Drula, a daughter, Marcella Bernadine.

ECKERT—Born at US Naval Hosp, Oakland, Calif, 1 Nov 1949, to Lt (Jg) & Mrs Robert V Eckert, a son, Robert Verne, Jr.

ELINS—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Eustis, Va, 7 Nov 1949, to Sgt 1/Cl & Mrs Roy E Elins, a son.

FARRELL—Born at Sta Hosp, West Point, NY, 10 Nov 1949, to Maj & Mrs Edward L Farrell, Jr, a daughter, Sue Ann.

FERRIS—Born at USMC Air Sta, Cherry Point, NC, 27 Oct 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs James W Ferris, a daughter, Linda Kathleen.

FIELDS—Born at Sta Hosp, Bolling AFB, 29 Oct 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs Warren K Fields, a son, John Allen.

FINLAY—Born at Quonset Point, RI, 23 Sept 1949, to Lt (Jg) & Mrs Robert W Finlay, Jr, a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth; granddaughter of Maj Gen & Mrs John M Devine of Ft Dix, NJ, and Mr & Mrs Robert W Finlay of Walnut Creek, Calif.

FLUHARTY—Born at US Naval Hosp, Quantico, Va, to M/Sgt & Mrs H U Fluharty, a son.

FONDER—Born at Osaka Gen Hosp, Osaka, Honshu, Japan, 28 Oct 1949, to 2d Lt & Mrs Russell C Fonder, a son.

FOX—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 6 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs Norman L Fox, a son, Charles Louis.

FREEMAN—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 5 Nov 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs Richard M Freeman, a son, Robert Ralph.

FRENCH—Born at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 15 Oct 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs Charles A French, a son, Charles Alfred, Jr.

GABRESKI—Born at Holy Cross Hosp, Detroit, Mich, 12 Nov 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs Francis S Gabreski of Selfridge AFB, Mich, a daughter, Mary Ann.

GADD—Born at Walter Reed Gen Hosp, Washington, DC, 3 Nov 1949, to Sgt 1/Cl & Mrs Clyde W Gadd, a daughter, Margaret Frances.

GIBSON—Born at US Naval Hosp, Long Beach, Calif, 5 Oct 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs George A Gibson, a son.

GOULD—Born at Sta Hosp, Scott AFB, Ill, 10 Nov 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs Burt H Gould, a daughter, Janeen.

GIDDENS—Born at US Naval Hosp, Quantico, Va, 6 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs R M Giddens, a daughter.

GILES—Born at USMC Air Sta, Cherry Point, NC, 2 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs Garland C Giles, a daughter, Gall Frances.

GOFORTH—Born at Sta Hosp, Bolling AFB, DC, 7 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs Pat E Goforth, a daughter, Pamela Ruth.

GOODMAN—Born at US Naval Hosp, Portsmouth, Va, 6 Nov 1949, to Ens & Mrs Edwin Goodman, Jr, a son, Walter Gregg.

GREEN—Born at US Naval Hosp, Quantico, Va, 6 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs F B Green, a son.

GRIMES—Born at Sta Hosp, Bolling AFB, DC, 4 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs Robert Z Grimes, a daughter, Mary Susan.

GUENTER—Born at Emergency Hosp, Annapolis, Md, 1 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs Richard G Guenter, a son, Richard G, Jr.

GULYASH—Born at Walter Reed Gen Hosp, Washington, DC, 2 Nov 1949, to Maj & Mrs Joseph J Gulyash, a daughter, Susan Barbara.

HAAS—Born at Fitzsimons Gen Hosp, Denver, Colo, 2 Nov 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs Bernard B Haas of Lowry AFB, a son.

HADDOCK—Born at Sta Hosp, Scott AFB, Ill, 9 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs Dudley W Haddock, a daughter, Kathleen Jean.

HAGERMAN—Born at US Naval Hosp, Oakland, Calif, 3 Nov 1949, to AO1 & Mrs Robert Hagerman, a daughter, Roberta Mae.

HAMBLEN—Born at St Mary's Hosp, Madison, Wisc, 8 Oct 1949, to Maj & Mrs Archelaeus L Hamblen, Jr, a daughter, Jill; granddaughter of Col & Mrs A L Hamblen of Washington, DC.

HARRINGTON—Born at Eglin AFB, Fla, 5 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs John Harrington, a daughter.

HARWOOD—Born at US Naval Hosp, Oakl, Calif, 3 Nov 1949, to Lt & Mrs Raymond Harwood, a son, Raymond Oliver.

HELLER—Born at San Mateo, Calif, 4 Nov 1949, to Mr & Mrs Milton F Heller, Jr, a son, Milton Fred Heller, 3d; grandson of Mr & Mrs Milton F Heller of Pasadena, Calif, and Adm Joel T Boone, (MC) USN-Ret, and Mrs Boone of San Diego, Calif.

HEMPHILL—Born at Sta Hosp, Hamilton AFB, Calif, 7 Nov 1949, to Maj & Mrs Robert F Hemphill, a son, David Franklin.

HIGGINS—Born at Eglin AFB, Fla, 4 Nov 1949, to 1st Sgt & Mrs William F Higgins, a son.

HINES—Born at Fitzsimons Gen Hosp, Denver, Colo, 1 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs James E Hines of Lowry AFB, a son.

HOOD—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 6 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs Milton C Hood, a son, Oliver Clough, Jr.

HRBECK—Born at Wiesbaden, Germany, 24 Oct 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs I Hrbeck, a son.

HULL—Born at Wiesbaden, Germany, 27 Oct 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs A Hull, a son.

ISLER—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Eustis, Va, 9 Nov 1949, to 2d Lt & Mrs Fred Isler, a son.

JACKSON—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Knox, Ky, 4 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs Robert J Jackson, a son, James Thomas.

JAMES—Born at USMC Air Sta, Cherry Point, NC, 28 Oct 1949, to M/Sgt & Mrs Jack A James, a son, Robert Warren.

JANNICK—Born at US Naval Hosp, Oakl, Calif, 3 Nov 1949, to M/Sgt & Mrs Mrs Jannick, a son.

JOHNSON—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Riley, Kans, 6 Nov 1949, to M/Sgt & Mrs Russell Johnson, a daughter, Virginia Renate.

JONES—Born at Walter Reed Gen Hosp, Washington, DC, 3 Nov 1949, to Maj & Mrs Arthur T Jones, a son, Harry Vittko.

JONES—Born at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 13 Oct 1949, to Capt & Mrs Bertrand Jones, a daughter, Jacqueline Patricia.

KEESE—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Belvoir, Va, 7 Nov 1949, to Maj & Mrs Thomas W Keese, a daughter, Shari Rogers.

KELLY—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 2 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs John P Kelly, a son, Walter Thomas.

KENNON—Born at US Naval Hosp, Oakl, Calif, 30 Oct 1949, to BM1 & Mrs Frank Kennon, a daughter, Cheryl Ann.

KERNS—Born at USMC Air Sta, Cherry Point, NC, 3 Nov 1949, to M/Sgt & Mrs William L Kerns, a son, William Lee, Jr.

KIHM—Born at Harrisburg Hosp, Harrisburg, Pa, recently, to 1st Lt & Mrs John W Kihm of Olmsted AFB, a daughter, Carolyn.

KINNEY—Born at Sta Hosp, Mitchel AFB, NY, 11 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs Allen W Kinney, a son, Wade Allen.

LANGE—Born at the American Hosp, Paris, France, 7 Nov 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs Herman W W Lange, a daughter, Mary Louise.

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LAST—Born at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 13 Oct 1949, to M/Sgt & Mrs John Last, a daughter, Nancy Anne.

LAWN—Born at Sta Hosp, Bolling AFB, DC, 3 Nov 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs Raymond A Lawn, a son, John Raymond.

LAYCOX—Born at Sta Hosp, Maxwell AFB, Ala, 8 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs Elmer Laycox, a daughter.

LENSKI—Born at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 17 Oct 1949, to Lt & Mrs Raymond Lenski, a son, Raymond Robert.

LESUEUR—Born at Eglin AFB, Fla, 6 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs Robert S LeSueur, a daughter.

LEWIS—Born at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 13 Oct 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs George Lewis, a daughter, Deborah Louise.

LITTLEFIELD—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 2 Nov 1949, to 2d Lt & Mrs Ellwood L Littlefield, a son, Lester Frank.

LONG—Born at USMC Air Sta, Cherry Point, NC, 2 Nov 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs Carl F Long, a son, John Darryl.

LOTT—Born at US Naval Hosp, Quantico, Va, 7 Nov 1949, to M/Sgt & Mrs D L Lott, a son.

MACKENZIE—Born at Sta Hosp, Bolling AFB, DC, 4 Nov 1949, to Maj & Mrs Stuart A Mackenzie, a son, Douglas Glen.

MAGILL—Born at USMC Air Sta, Cherry Point, NC, 31 Oct 1949, to Capt & Mrs James H Magill, a son, Douglas Park.

MALONE—Born at Sta Hosp, Bolling AFB, DC, 10 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs John J Malone, a son, John Malone, a son, Michael Stephen.

MARONEY—Born at US Naval Hosp, Oakland, Calif, 2 Nov 1949, to Lt & Mrs John Maroney, a son, Patrick Michael.

MARSTON—Born at US Naval Hosp, St Albans, LI, NY, 5 Nov 1949, to Lt & Mrs Jerome Marston, a son.

MCCASKILL—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 31 Oct 1949, to Maj & Mrs Bernard L McCaskill, Jr, a son, Bernard LeSpeyre, 3d.

MCCORMICK—Born at Eglin AFB, Fla, 1 Nov 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs Wayne R McCormick, a daughter.

MCREA—Born at Walter Reed Gen Hosp, Washington, DC, 29 Oct 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs William S McCREA, a son, Stephen Brian.

MCDONALD—Born at US Naval Hosp, Oakland, Calif, 1 Nov 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs Walter McDonald, a daughter, Colleen Annetta.

MCELROY—Born at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 20 Oct 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs Alfred McElroy, a daughter, Diana Lynn.

MCGARY—Born at Wiesbaden, Germany, 26 Oct 1949,

Births, Marriages, Deaths
(Continued from Preceding Page)

NELSON—Born at Walter Reed Gen Hosp, Washington, DC, 1 Nov 1949, to Maj & Mrs Neillan O Nelson, a daughter, Laurabeth.

O'NEILL—Born at Sta Hosp, Scott AFB, Ill, 8 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs Richard O'Neill, a daughter, Kathleen Dee.

PACK—Born at 12th Sta Hosp, Ft Clayton, CZ, 2 Nov 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs Charles M Pack, a daughter, Lesley Elizabeth.

PARR—Born at Wisc General Hosp, Madison, Wisc, 13 Oct 1949, to Capt & Mrs Stanley F Parr, a son.

PARTRIDGE—Born at Ft Sill, Okla, 5 Nov 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs Robert B Partridge, a son, John Colin.

PEARSON—Born at the Sta Hosp, Ft Bragg, NC, 15 Nov 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs Willard Pearson, a daughter, Joan Louise.

PODBREAGER—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Knox, Ky, 4 Nov 1949, to WOJG & Mrs Hubert L Podbreager, a daughter, Jo Ann.

PORUBSKY—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Riley, Kans, 9 Nov 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs Sylvester V Porubsky, a son, John Wesley.

POTVIN—Born at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 15 Oct 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs Glen Potvin, a son, David Philbert.

PROCHAZKA—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Riley, Kans, 6 Nov 1949, to Sgt 1/C & Mrs Frank A Prochazka, a son, William Joseph.

RADZELOVAGE—Born at USMC Air Sta, Cherry Point, NC, 28 Oct 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs Ralph Z Radzelovage, a daughter, Doreen Mary.

RAINES—Born at Rodriguez Gen Hosp, Ft Brooke, CZ, 2 Nov 1949, to Maj & Mrs Martin Raines, a daughter, Katherine Irene.

RAGAN—Born at US Naval Hosp, Quantico, Va, 5 Nov 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs D F Ragan, a son.

REFI—Born at USMC Air Sta, Cherry Point, NC, 27 Oct 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs John Refi, a son, Douglas James.

BENTON—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Eustis, Va, 5 Nov 1949, to 2d Lt & Mrs Hollings Benton, a daughter.

RICE—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Riley, Kans, 8 Nov 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs G W Rice, a daughter, Elizabeth Katherine.

RODRIGUEZ—Born at Rodriguez Gen Hosp, Ft Brooke, CZ, 29 Oct 1949, to Lt & Mrs Luis R Rodriguez, a son, Raul.

ROTH—Born at Walter Reed Gen Hosp, Washington, DC, 3 Nov 1949, to Sq Ldr & Mrs Arthur N Roth, a son, Stephen Brian.

RYAN—Born at 98th Gen Hosp, Munich, Germany, 3 Nov 1949, to Maj & Mrs Edward A Ryan, a son.

SAIN—Born at Sta Hosp, Maxwell AFB, Ala, 11 Nov 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs Robert L Sain, a daughter, Linda Diane.

SANDER—Born at US Naval Hosp, Newport, RI, 9 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs Eddie R Sander, a daughter.

SANDS—Born at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 21 Oct 1949, to M/Sgt & Mrs Robert Sands, a daughter, Margaret S.

SAVIO—Born at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 14 Oct 1949, to Capt & Mrs Harry Savio, a son, Harry Lynn.

SCANLON—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Belvoir, Va, 8 Nov 1949, to M/Sgt & Mrs James E Scanlon, a son, Joseph David.

SCHACH—Born at Sta Hosp, Cp Hood, Tex, 9 Nov 1949, to Lt & Mrs Raphael J Schach, a son.

SEEFELDT—Born at Fitzsimons Gen Hosp, Denver, Colo, 4 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs Vernon V Seefeldt of Lowry AFB, a son.

SEELEY—Born at US Naval Hosp, Oakland, Calif, 30 Oct 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs Clarence Seeley, a son, Larry Williams.

SELLERY—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Eustis, Va, 6 Nov 1949, to Sgt 1/C & Mrs H Shelly, a daughter.

SHORT—Born at Fitzsimons Gen Hosp, Denver, Colo, 31 Oct 1949, to Maj & Mrs W B Short of Lowry AFB, a daughter.

SIEFKER—Born at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 15 Oct 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs Joseph Sieker, a daughter, Virginia Louise.

SIMMONS—Born at Walter Reed Gen Hosp, Washington, DC, 31 Oct 1949, to M/Sgt & Mrs Derold L Simmons, a daughter, Marie Kathryn.

SKINNER—Born at USMC Air Sta, Cherry Point, NC, 2 Nov 1949, to M/Sgt & Mrs Richard F Skinner, a son, Dean Seares.

SMETTERS—Born at Eglin AFB, Fla, 1 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs George E Smetters, a son.

SMICK—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Knox, Ky, 5 Nov 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs Donald C Smick, a daughter, Donna Elizabeth.

SNELLING—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 3 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs James H Snelling, a son, Thomas LeRoy.

SNYDER—Born at Walter Reed Gen Hosp, Washington, DC, 16 Nov 1949, to Capt R C Snyder, USAF, and Mrs Snyder of March

AFB, Calif, a son, Peter Peck; grandson of Maj Gen Howard McC Snyder, USA-Ret, and Mrs Snyder, and Mrs C Elliott Peck of Washington, and the late Mr Peck of New York and Short Hills, NJ.

STEWART—Born at Sta Hosp, Bolling AFB, DC, 29 Oct 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs William H Stewart, a son, Ronald Roy.

STOAK—Born at Walter Reed Gen Hosp, Washington, DC, 30 Oct 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs Phillip Stoak, a daughter, Barbara Kay.

STOCKTON—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Riley, Kans, 13 Nov 1949, to Capt & Mrs Jack P Stockton, a daughter.

STOKES—Born at Sta Hosp, Aberdeen Proving Gr, Md, 7 Nov 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs Charles L Stokes, a daughter, Kathleen Ann.

STULL—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Belvoir, Va, 11 Nov 1949, to M/Sgt & Mrs Charles E Stull, a son, Raymond Lafayette.

STYPA—Born at Wiesbaden, Germany, 27 Oct 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs W Stypa, a daughter.

SWANK—Born at Walter Reed Gen Hosp, Washington, DC, 28 Oct 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs James R Swank, a son, James Michael.

TALLENT—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Riley, Kans, recently, to 1st Lt & Mrs James E Tallent, a daughter, La Mona Ann.

TAYLOR—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Monroe, Va, 15 Nov 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs James Taylor, Jr, a daughter, Cynthia Ann; granddaughter of Col & Mrs John F Roehm of Ft McPherson, Ga, and Mr & Mrs James Taylor of La Junta, Colo.

THIBODEAUX—Born at Eglin AFB, Fla, 2 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs James C Thibodeaux, a daughter.

THOMAS—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Bragg, NC, 25 Oct 1949, to Capt & Mrs William George Thomas, 3d, a son, Terry Lyon.

THOMAS—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Riley, Kans, 3 Nov 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs Edward W Thomas, Jr, a daughter, Genevieve Louise.

THOMASSEN—Born at US Naval Hosp, Oakland, Calif, 4 Nov 1949, to Lt & Mrs Edmund Thomassen, a son, Randall Bruce.

THOMPSON—Born at Maryville Hosp, Portsmouth, Va, 4 Nov 1949, to Lt Cmdr & Mrs William Francis Thompson, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

THOMPSON—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Eustis, Va, 8 Nov 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs William T Thompson, a son.

TIMMONS—Born at Tuscaloosa, Ala, 3 Oct 1949, to Capt & Mrs Max E Timmons, a daughter, Cynda Lee.

TOKARSKY—Born at Boston City Hosp, Boston, Mass, 29 Oct 1949, to Sgt 1/C & Mrs Edward Tokarsky of Ft Devens, Mass, a son, Michael Edward.

TRINTER—Born at White Cross Hosp, Columbus, Ohio, 6 Nov 1949, to Capt Vernon E Trinter, USA-Ret, (USMA Jan '43), and Mrs Trinter, a son, William Edward.

TRUE—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Belvoir, Va, 12 Nov 1949, to Sgt 1/C & Mrs Richard D True, a son, Richard David, Jr.

TUMLINSON—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 4 Nov 1949, to 2d Lt & Mrs Billy J Tumlinson, a daughter, Melinda.

VECERA—Born at Hill AFB, Utah, 31 Oct 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs William J Vecera, a son, William J. 3d.

VELEZ—Born at Sta Hosp, Mitchel AFB, NY, 9 Nov 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs John J Velez, a son, Phillip Andrews.

VOGEL—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Riley, Kans, 7 Nov 1949, to 2d Lt & Mrs Sherman M Vogel, a son, Fredrick Avery.

VON CHRISTIERSON—Born at US Naval Hosp, Oakland, Calif, 5 Nov 1949, to Lt & Mrs Robert Von Christierson, a daughter, Ingrid.

WALKER—Born at the Tokyo Gen Hosp, Tokyo, Japan, 6 Nov 1949, to Lt & Mrs Sam S Walker, a son, Walton H Walker, 2d; grandson of Maj & Mrs W P Behrenberg, now en route to Japan, and Lt Gen Walton H Walker, Commanding General, Eighth Army, and Mrs Walker.

WANSBORO—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Belvoir, Va, 11 Nov 1949, to Lt Col & Mrs William P Wansboro, a son, William Patrick, Jr.

WARD—Born at US Naval Hosp, Oakland, Calif, 3 Nov 1949, to ET1 & Mrs Charles Ward, a daughter, Diana Beth.

WELLS—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Riley, Kans, 3 Nov 1949, to 1st Lt & Mrs Charles A Wells, a daughter, Betty Ellen.

WHEATON—Born at Walter Reed Gen Hosp, Washington, DC, 30 Oct 1949, to Capt & Mrs Kendall D Wheaton, a son, Kendall Davies, Jr.

WHITE—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Eustis, Va, 9 Nov 1949, to M/Sgt & Mrs Solomon White, a son.

WILHITE—Born at Fitzsimons Gen Hosp, Denver, Colo, 4 Nov 1949, to T/Sgt & Mrs Troy E Wilhite of Lowry AFB, a daughter.

WILLIAMS—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 30 Oct 1949, to S/Sgt & Mrs Henry A Williams, a daughter, Carmen Yvette.

WILLIAMS—Born at Sta Hosp, Maxwell AFB, Ala, 9 Nov 1949, to Maj & Mrs John G Williams, a daughter, Stephanie Lynne.

WILLINGHAM—Born at Brooke Gen Hosp, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 2 Nov 1949, to WOJG & Mrs Theodore R Willingham, a son, Eugene Francis.

WILSON—Born at Sta Hosp, Ft Belvoir, Va, 10 Nov 1949, to Maj & Mrs John L Wilson, a son, Charles Albert.

WOLFE—Born at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 20 Oct 1949, to Lt & Mrs Donald Wolfe, a son, Wade Hampton.

YAWORSKI—Born at Sta Hosp, Bolling AFB, DC, 30 Oct 1949, to Capt & Mrs John Yaworski, a daughter, Nancy Marie.

Married

ABBOT-WICKES—Married at Ventnor, NJ, 5 Nov 1949, Mrs Marjorie Lindsay Appel Wickes, daughter of the late Col A H Appel, USA, and Mrs Appel, and widow of Cmdr George L Wickes, USN, and Mr Edwin H Abbott, Jr of Cambridge, Mass.

BELL-HUDGINS—Married at Post Chapel, Ft Sheridan, Ill, 11 Nov 1949, Miss Mary Ella Hudgins, daughter of Mr & Mrs S H Hudgins of Hendersville, NC, and Col Robert P Bell, son of Mrs Mary P Bell of Silver Spring, Md.

BROWN-PRESSLEY—Married at St Luke's Methodist Church, Washington, DC, 10 Nov 1949, Mrs Milton Hughes Pressley, daughter of Col Noble James Wiley, USA, and Mr Raymond Robert Brown, son of Mr & Mrs William H Brown of Washington, DC.

CELLA-BRANNON—Married at the Park Avenue Christian Church, New York City, 13 Nov 1949, Miss Georgena Brannon, daughter of Mrs Vera Brannon of Carnegie, Okla, and Maj Richard Cella, AF, son of Mrs Ellie Cella of New York, and the late Mr Chris Cella.

DANFORTH-HINDMAN—Married at the Base Chapel, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, 12 Nov 1949, Mrs Nancy Grant Hindman, daughter of Rear Adm & Mrs Lucien McKee Grant, and Capt George Luck Danforth, Jr, USAF, son of Col & Mrs G L Danforth.

DOUGLAS-VAN CUREN—Married at the English Church of St Thomas a' Becket, Hamburg, Germany, 12 Nov 1949, Miss Jean Young Van Curen, daughter of Mr & Mrs Dale L Van Curen of Clairsville, Ohio, and Mr Archibald Hugh Douglas, Jr, US Vice Consul at Hamburg, son of Capt A H Douglas, USN-Ret, and Mrs Douglas of Newport, RI.

HOFFMAN-MURRAY—Married at St Francis De Sales Church, Woodridge, Washington, DC, 12 Nov 1949, Miss Helen Jorraine Murray, daughter of Cmdr & Mrs Allan R Murray, and Mr James Bernard Hoffman, son of Mr & Mrs John E Hoffman, also of Washington.

HORST-GREEN—Married at Lowry AFB, Colo, 29 Oct 1949, Miss Evelyn N Green, of Sidney, Nebr, and M/Sgt James M Horst.

JENSEN-EHLERS—Married at Mary, Star of the Sea Church, San Diego, Calif, recently, Miss Mary Margaret Ehlers, daughter of Mr & Mrs Ulrich Ehlers, and Lt Austin Clifford Jensen, USMC.

PATTON-RILEY—Married at "Oak Hill," Howard Co, Md, the home of her aunt, 15 Oct 1949, Miss Helen Cruikshank Riley, daughter of Col & Mrs Charles W Riley of Falmouth, Mass, and Dr John Donald Patton, son of Mrs John Murray Patton of Bel Air, Md.

PRINCE-VAN BUSKIRK—Married at Brooklyn, NY, 12 Nov 1949, Miss Justine Van Buskirk, daughter of Col Robert Justin Van Buskirk, USA-Ret, and Mrs Van Buskirk of St Petersburg, Fla, and Mr Willard Brackenberry Prince.

PROCTOR-WADSWORTH—Married at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Washington, DC, recently, Miss Marilyn Irene Wadsworth, daughter of Col & Mrs Earl B Wadsworth, and Lt Charles Herbert Proctor, son of Mr & Mrs Charles Proctor of Sumter, SC.

SANDERS-VON FELDT—Married at the Base Chapel, Great Falls AFB, Mont, 4 Nov 1949, Miss Genevieve Von Feldt, daughter of Mrs Barbara Von Feldt of Denver, Colo, and Lt Robert L Sanders of Great Falls AFB.

STEELE-BLAKE—Married at the Chapel Center, Yokohama, Japan, 6 Nov 1949, Miss Patricia Blake, daughter of Mrs Newell Snow Blake and the late Mr Blake, and 1st Lt Robert Lee Steele, USA, son of Col Gordon H Steele, USA-Ret & Mrs Steele of Washington, DC.

SUTTON-WENDELBURG—Married at Englewood R L D S Church, Independence, Mo, 12 Nov 1949, Miss Dana Wendelburg, daughter of Mr & Mrs F E Wendelburg of Independence, and Lt John E Sutton (USMA '49), son of Mr & Mrs Earl Sutton of North Kansas City, Mo.

WILSON-RICCI—Married at the St Vincent De Paul Church, San Diego, Calif, 6 Nov 1949, Miss Marianne Ricci and Ens Laurence Wyatt Wilson, USN.

Died

BELL—Died at Old Orchard Beach, Me, 3 Nov 1949, 1st Lt William G Bell, Inf.

BOWIE—Died at his home near Baltimore, Md, 14 Nov 1949, Maj Gen Washington Bowe, Jr, one time commanding general of the Md National Guard. He is survived by his wife, Mrs Marian Johnson Bowe, and three sons, Mr Johnson Bowe, Mr Washington Bowe,

Baltimore, and Maj Richard Bowe of Ft Sill, Okla.

CHALKLEY—Died at US Naval Hosp, Great Lakes, Ill, 7 Nov 1949, Capt Jack H Chalkley, JAGD.

CHUBB—Died at Portland, Me, 10 Nov 1949, Mrs Charles St John Chubb, widow of Col Charles St J Chubb, USA. She is survived by a sister, Mrs James T Kerr of Washington, DC; another sister, Miss L C Eaton of Seattle, Wash; five sons, Mr J H Chubb of New York City; Mr Charles St J Chubb, Jr, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr L W Chubb of Pittsburgh, Pa; Mr W M Chubb of Palo Alto, Calif; and Mr H B Chubb of Lawrence, Kans. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, DC, 15 Nov 1949.

DAWSON—Died at Ft Mason, Calif, 12 Nov 1949, Col Allan W Dawson, MC, USA, Port Surgeon at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation since 1947.

DOHERTY—Died northeast of Hilo, Hawaii, recently, in a mid-air collision of two Corsair fighter planes, 1st Lt Daniel Albert Doherty, USMC. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Jeanne Doherty and a son, Daniel.

GEPHART—Died at Baltimore, Md, 30 Oct 1949. Maj William T Gephart, Ret.

GRAY—Died at Portland, Ore, 13 Nov 1949, Mrs Grace Howard Gray, daughter of General O O Howard, who was commander of the department of the Columbia with headquarters in Portland and at Vancouver Barracks from 1874 to 1881.

GREIG—Died at Jamestown, RI, 13 Nov 1949, Capt Stuart O Greig, USN-Ret.

LACKEY—Died at her home in Brooklyn, NY, 13 Nov 1949, Mrs Hazel Bassett Lackey, widow of Rear Adm Frank R Lackey, former commander of the NY Naval Militia.

LEE—Died at her home in Washington, DC, 15 Nov 1949, Mrs Ralph W Lee, sr, mother of Col Frederick S Lee, USA, now stationed at Denver, Colo.

LIVACS—Died at Sta Hosp, Cp Lee, Va, recently, Sgt 1/C Francis J Livacs, Ret, long a technician with the Quartermaster School. He is survived by his wife, Mrs Marie Livacs. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, DC.

LOSIEBEN—Died northeast of Hilo, Hawaii, recently, in a mid-air collision of two Corsair fighter planes, M/Sgt William Joseph Losieben, USMC. He is survived by his wife, Mrs Madalyn Losieben, and a daughter, Dona Marie.

LUKESH—Died 7 Nov 1949, Col Gustave R Lukesh, USA-Ret. He leaves his widow, Mrs Ruth S Lukesh of 320 No California St, San Gabriel, Calif: two sons, F W Lukesh of San Gabriel and J S Lukesh of Scotia, NY, and six grandchildren.

MARTLING—Died at Tucson, Ariz, 4 Nov 1949, Col Merrfield G Martling, CE.

MCALPIN—Died at his home in Corpus Christi, Tex, 7 Nov 1949, John Volney McAlpin, Jr, class '29, USNA. Survivors include his widow, Mrs Louise Redfield McAlpin; two sons, John Volney, 3d and Robert Redfield, and his father, Capt J V McAlpin, (DC), USN-Ret, of Bradenton, Fla.

NORRIS—Died on Okinawa, 27 Oct 1949, Sgt 1/C Ross G Norris. He leaves his wife, Mrs Germaine Norris, two sons and a daughter.

RHINEHART—Died at Slattington, Pa, 5 Nov 1949, Maj William O Rhinehart, Inf.

ROBESON—Died at her home at Los Altos, Calif, 16 Nov 1949, Mrs Isabel S Robeson, wife of Col John A Robeson, USA-Ret. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs Abigail L Boylan, wife of Lt Col Vincent L Boylan of Ft Monroe, Va.

SAXTON—Died at St Petersburg, Fla, 25 Oct 1949, Col Albert E Saxton, Ret.

SHORES—Died at Sunnyvale, Calif, 16 Oct 1949, Lt Col Rexford Shores, Ret.

SKORINA—Died of polio at Meadowbrook Hosp, Hempstead, NY,

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Obituaries

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Chapel, in the course of which he announced that a board appointed to investigate the death of Colonel Tyler in the pool of Walter Reed Hospital had found that the death was accidental. Interment, with military honors, followed in Arlington National Cemetery.

Immediate family members attending the service included Mrs. Mary L. Tyler, widow; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler, of Canoga Park, Calif., parents; Carroll Tyler, Portland, Ore., brother; and Marion Lambert, Canoga Park, brother-in-law.

Honorary pallbearers were Lt. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, former Chief of Engineers; Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Chief of Engineers; Maj. Gen. R. C. Crawford, Deputy Chief of Engineers; Col. J. O. Cononna, Col. John L. Person, and Col. Eric Dougan.

Active pallbearers were Col. W. E. Potter, Lt. Col. H. C. Gee, Lt. Col. R. L. Jewett, Lt. Col. H. M. Arnold and Lt. Col. E. C. Paules, former military associates in the Office of the Chief of Engineers, and Col. John D. McElheny, of the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

Ushers were R. F. Lanier, George L. Beard, C. C. Burger and Carter Page, former civilian associates in the Office of the Chief of Engineers.

The death of Colonel Tyler was widely mourned in the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, where he had been in the Civil Works Branch since 1946. At the time of his death he was under orders to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Born at Chico, Calif., on 10 Sept. 1912, Colonel Tyler was active in sports during his school days, and was captain of the Canoga Park High School football team. He graduated from the University of California in 1934 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. After two years of post-graduate work at the University of Southern California, he joined the civilian staff of the Corps of Engineers in the Los Angeles office. On 2 April 1942, he went on active military duty as an officer in the Corps of Engineers and participated in the invasion of Northern France. For a period of three years—July 1942 to November 1945—he served as a principal staff officer of a Communications Zone section. He received the European Theater Medal with two bronze stars, and the Bronze Star Medal.

Colonel Tyler was a member of Tau Beta Pi, an Engineer Honorary Society, the Society of American Military Engineers, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Capt. James A. Scott, USN-Ret.

Capt. James Alfred Scott, USN-Ret., died at Memorial Hospital, New York City, 8 Nov., at the age of 56.

He graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy with the class of 1916, and subsequently graduated from the Naval War College.

During World War II, while serving in the Office of the Chief of Staff and the Office of Commander-in-Chief, in Washington, he supervised the building of Anti-Aircraft Stations and the training in the Anti-Aircraft Schools. Following his retirement in 1947, he lived in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a step-daughter, Mrs. Philip Griffin of Washington, D. C., and a brother, Ned V. Scott of Houston, and niece and nephew, Rosemary and Ned V. Scott, Jr., also of Houston.

Funeral services were held 14 Nov., at Arlington National Cemetery.

Brig. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest

Brig. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, great grandson of the famous Confederate general, was buried 15 Nov. at Arlington National Cemetery.

General Forrest, USMA '28, was killed in action 13 June 1942 while on an aerial combat mission over Kiel, Germany. At the time of his death, he was serving with the Eighth Air Force.

General Forrest is survived by his sister, Mrs. Guy A. Myers, Jr., 1717 North Emory Road, Atlanta, Ga.

After his graduation from the Academy, General Forrest served with the Cavalry and was graduated from the Air Corps Flying School in 1929, the Air Corps Technical School in 1931, and the Air Corps Tactical School in 1939. He held the rating of command pilot.

Lt. Richard W. Williver, USAF

Lt. Richard W. Williver, 26, Tyndall AFB, Fla., died 1 Nov., at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Fla. Cause of death was given as poliomyelitis.

Lieutenant Williver, an instructor in the Seminar Division, Air Tactical School, was taken ill 27 Oct. and on Friday, 28 Oct., was flown to Pensacola for treatment.

In the Air Force since graduating from the U. S. Military Academy in June, 1945.

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Lieutenant Williver was a pilot, but was assigned as an instructor after completing the Air Tactical course. He was experienced in both propeller and jet driven planes, and after earning his wings spent 24 months on Okinawa on flying duty.

Mrs. Williver and their son Richard W., one year, resided with Lieutenant Williver in Cove Gardens at Tyndall AFB. He also is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Williver of Seattle, Wash.

Gen. Streit Is Host

Surgeon Generals from Great Britain, Finland, Sweden and the Deputy Surgeon General from Sweden were entertained by Maj. Gen. Paul H. Streit, commanding general of the Army Medical Center and staff, at lunch Wednesday, 9 Nov., in the

officers dining room at Walter Reed General Hospital.

His Imperial Majesty Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi, Shahinshah of Iran, will visit patients and view facilities at Walter Reed General Hospital today, 19 Nov.

Speaks at Kent Univ.

Brig. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, Assistant Division Commander of the 11th Airborne Division, Camp Campbell, Ky., spoke at Kent University, Ohio, during Armistice Day ceremonies. General and Mrs. Smith, who accompanied him on the trip, were the guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas F. Wall. Colonel Wall is the Professor of Military Science at Kent University.

Army and Navy Journal

November 19, 1949

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Ship Revered By Marines

The ship bearing a revered and historic name in Marine aviation history was retired recently in San Diego.

The USS Cunningham, together with 13 other destroyers went into mothballs as part of the inactivation of 77 active U. S. Navy vessels. The Cunningham was named in honor of a famous Leatherneck, Lt. Col. Alfred A. Cunningham who died in service in 1939. He was known as the "father of Marine aviation," and during his career, had attained an amazing record of achievements in the history of Naval and Marine air services.

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Virginia (Cont.)

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ENTERTAINMENTS

ESSAYS DRAMATIC CLUB, Ft. Belvoir, Va., presents the stage production "You Can't Take It With You," November 30th, December 1st, December 2nd, 8 o'clock, Post Theater #1, all seats reserved—50c. Reservations accepted—Phone TEMple 7400, Ext. 5266.

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Ships Back from Labrador

Four major ships of the Naval task group that conducted an amphibious landing exercise on the coast of Labrador during the last 10 days of October returned to Norfolk, Va., this week.

They are the escort aircraft carrier Sicily, amphibious command ship Mount Olympus, attack transport Fremont, and attack cargo ship Arneb. Other vessels of the group either joined the Second Task Fleet for its North Atlantic maneuvers or previously returned to East Coast ports.

The landing exercise, first of its kind in high latitudes, was conducted with the cooperation of the Canadian Government.

More than 2,000 Marine and Naval personnel made the assault landing at Cape Porcupine, Labrador, on 21 Oct. Within six days the Marine assault troops had "captured" their objective, an "enemy-held" weather reporting station and partially completed airstrip.

Although air temperatures during the landing and field operations were not extreme, winds at times were at 45 to 50-knot velocity. Specially clad Underwater Demolition Team personnel swam ashore through the frigid water to make reconnaissance of the beach prior to the landing. Before dawn on D-day, other U.D.T. men came ashore in rubber boats from the troop-carrying submarine USS Sealion to report on beach and surf conditions.

Rear Adm. Lyman A. Thackrey, led the task group, which consisted of more than 40 vessels and 11,000 Marine and Naval personnel. Brig. Gen. W. J. Whaling, U.S.M.C., commanded the landing force, which comprised an infantry battalion of the 9th Marines reinforced by units of the 10th and 16th Marines.

A Canadian destroyer, HMCS Haida, participated as a unit of the support forces, and Canadian Army officers were with the task group as observers.

After the landing operations had been completed, a small group of Naval and Marine Corps officers made a good-will visit to the Labrador village of Cartwright. Laden with gifts of fruit and candy for the patients of the Grenfell Mission Hospital and the 30 small children attending the mission school, the officers paid their respects to Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogarth Forsyth, who operate the mission.

United States Navy ships participating in the exercise included the cruiser Rochester; four destroyers, Hawkins, Benner, M. C. Fox and D. J. Buckley;

FINANCE MERCHANT MARINE

Gold Price Unchanged

The definite announcement of the President that the price of gold would not be increased by the United States while he was President has finally set at rest persistent rumors that there would be a revaluation of gold. Agitation for such an increase is largely traceable to South Africa where gold producers have long hoped for a better price for their product.

Reinforcing the President's stand Chairman Thomas B. McCabe of the Federal Reserve Board in a report to the Joint Congressional Committee on Economic Report strongly opposed the suggestion that an increase in the price of gold be authorized in order to contribute to world economic recovery. Mr. McCabe said:

"Increasing the price of gold is a deceptively easy, as well as a potentially dangerous way for the Treasury to provide more dollars for foreign aid (by buying foreign gold) or for domestic purposes (by buying domestic gold or revaluing its existing stock) without having to raise taxes or borrow."

"Such an arbitrary creation of more dollars is as inflationary as would be the arbitrary creation of 'greenbacks,' and more inflationary than Treasury borrowing of a corresponding amount from the banking system. This country should not resort to such potentially harmful means of raising funds."

five minesweepers, Tanager, Townee, Tumult, Sprig and Tercel; hospital ship Consolation, tanker Sabine, fleet tug Seneca, fast transport Kleinsmith, repair ship Gordious, and various landing ships and patrol craft, in addition to the Sealion, Sicily, Mount Olympus, Fremont and Arneb.

Defense Attaché Systems

The Department of Defense has announced that adjustments, which will result in a reduction in authorized strength of approximately 30 per cent, are now in process within its Army, Naval and Air attaché systems in foreign countries. These adjustments are being carried out as part of the Department's overall economy measures, and have been based upon carefully considered plans formulated by the Joint Chiefs of Staff with the consent and concurrence of the Departments of Army, Navy and Air Force.

Under these plans, the ranking officer stationed in each foreign capital, regardless of his Service, has been designated Senior Military Attaché, to represent the Department of Defense. In those countries where more than one service attaché remains, the Army representative, formerly called "Military Attaché" will now be titled "Army Attaché," with Air Attachés and Naval Attachés retaining their present titles. The Senior Military Attaché will represent the Departments of Army, Navy and Air Force whenever attaches from the other Services are not present, thereby enabling savings in attaché personnel and equipment and bettering efficiency in the performance of service.

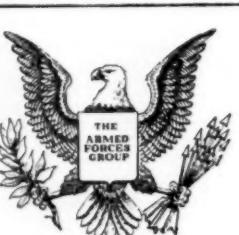
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Fleet Hits New Peak

The privately-owned U. S. ocean-going merchant fleet reached a new post-war peak of 14,268,000 deadweight tons and 1,206 vessels on Nov. 1, the National Federation of American Shipping reported in its monthly status of the American Merchant Marine.

The Federation's report showed the privately-owned and operated merchant fleet comprised of 735 dry cargo and combination vessels of 7,363,000 deadweight tons, and 471 tankers of 6,905,000 dwt. During October, three Victory ships were purchased from the U. S. Maritime Commission; two Liberty tankers were converted for dry cargo use. Three vessels were removed from documentation, one of which was sold abroad, one converted to a barge and one over-age tanker dismantled.

The report also noted that for the sixth consecutive month no new vessels were added to the privately-owned ocean-going fleet from new construction.

Medical Services Cut

Medical services to non-military patients may be cut at Service hospitals and post-graduate medical training programs curtailed as part of the Department of Defense economy drive. Brig. Gen. Richard L. Meiling, USAFR, OSD Director of Medical Services disclosed this week.

He told the Society of Medical Consultants in World War II, meeting in Washington at the Army Medical Center, that 38 per cent of the beds in military hospitals are now occupied by non-military patients. This includes 22 per cent devoted to care of veterans.

"This single question involves enough funds, medical talent, equipment and other services to merit the attention of all of us," General Meiling declared.

With regard to post-graduate training, he said "we are faced with the problem of adjusting this graduate training program to the realities by present-day financing, military commitments and tactical and strategic plans."

General Meiling said that on 1 Oct. there were 7,000 full time physicians in the Department of Defense, of whom 2,300 or 35 per cent were in the graduate medical training programs. Of these doctors, 1,165 were serving in civilian hospitals and 1,189 were in military hospitals. Dr. Meiling described this program as "extremely expensive" and said there must be a reexamination "with a view to reducing the high cost which it represents today."

Marine To Army School

Recently transferred from the U. S. Naval Academy to a new assignment was 1st Lt. Nolan R. Gibbons, USMC. Lieutenant Gibbons, who was on duty in the Executive Department, will report to the Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missiles Branch Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Tex., for instruction.

Dependent Care Cut

(Continued from Page 317)

voted to advancing health conditions in the Army.

"The Army consists of scattered communities world wide. The doctors of the Army live in these communities, are a part of them, and are more intimately associated with the families and the everyday life of these families than even the doctor in civil life. Army doctors appreciate what a factor the well-being of the family plays in the morale of the married soldier. If his family life is upset the soldier is upset and he is unable to perform his duty well. Mental health is as important as physical health and good mental health is essential everywhere and particularly in the Armed Forces.

"Since 1776 soldiers of this country have expected medical attention for their wives and children. This medical attention has always been given willingly and freely.

"Our doctors have considered it more than a privilege to be able to help their comrades who needed help. Much of this help is gladly given regardless of the hours of duty involved. The question of charging money for this helpfulness has never even been considered. One of the most satisfying features of the military doctor's career is the knowledge that there can be no fee consideration in patient care.

Preventive Medicine

"From a purely military medical standpoint it is not only desirable but essential that the entire health problems on each Army post be under the supervision and control of our medical officers. Preventive medical matters, quarantine, knowledge of all the sick on the post, etc. are properly controlled if the necessary appropriate and effective measures to maintain good health are made possible. By means of this control our soldiers are kept free from disease and this is one of the reasons that we have not only the healthiest Army in the world but the healthiest segment of the population in this country.

"If dependent medical care is denied to the families of our soldiers this feature of health control will be seriously impaired.

"A fact which has great bearing on the morale and mental health program is that some 85% of the dependent medical care is given to the families of the enlisted men. We have found that in our hospitals some 40 to 50% of these soldiers are unable financially to pay the current moderate governmental charge of \$1.75 a day without help from the Army Relief Societies or the Red Cross. Any extra financial burden on this presently financially underprivileged group will most certainly have a serious effect and will tend to lower morale at a time when good morale in our Armed Forces is singularly desirable.

Would Damage Morale

"Our Army doctors are more than desirous of continuing to furnish this needed help. From a purely professional standpoint, I realize how important it is that a good doctor must know about the health of all people—men, women, and children, not only when they are sick but when they are well—how they think and what makes them think. The families of our Service men form the basic influence in the thinking of a very responsible proportion of this group. The continued good mental and physical health of these families is a grave responsibility.

"Without the intelligent exposure of our doctors to the medical practice which only all forms of family care ensure, the Armed Forces will cease to attract good doctors and our medical services will deteriorate to mediocrity. If I were to deliberately plan to destroy the effectiveness of the Armed Forces, I should select as the most effective measure the denial of dependent medical care to men in the Services."

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Rep. Cole vs. Sec. Matthews

Representative W. Sterling Cole (R., N.Y.) has charged Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews with violation of the first amendment and destruction of "the ability of Congress to carry out its constitutional mandate."

The sharp criticism of Mr. Matthews' came after the Navy Secretary had informed top Navy and Marine Corps officers that they could comply with a request for information made by Representative Cole, providing that copies be sent to him.

Mr. Cole, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, had asked all Navy flag officers and Marine generals to advise him if they were in accord with views expressed by Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, former Chief of Naval Operations, during the recent Congressional hearings. The information, he told the officers, would be held "in strict confidence."

In a message to the officers concerned, Secretary Matthews stated that they were "free to express their views" provided their replies did not contain classified information. The message said: "Copies of replies shall be furnished SecNav."

Following dissemination of the instructions, Representative Cole sent the Navy Secretary a telegram in which he said that, "in view of Denfeld incident, obviously no Naval officer will give you views contrary to your own." He told the Navy Secretary that it was "shocking" to him that "an experienced lawyer should further this one-part-line concept now prevalent on National Defense questions and seek to restrain free presentation of views to the people's representative in Congress."

Rear Adm. Daniel V. Gallery, Naval aviator who was recently transferred from his Washington post to a newly established billet in the Atlantic Fleet, revealed that he had informed Mr. Cole that he considered it "too dangerous to express an opinion." In a wire to the Armed Services Committee member, Admiral Gallery said: "Relying to your telegram asking for my views about Admiral Denfeld's testimony before Armed Services Committee, in view of events since Admiral testified consider it too dangerous to express an opinion."

The text of Secretary Matthews' directive read as follows:

"For flag and general officers only. The following policy is enunciated for the purpose of clarifying applicability of Articles 1248 and 1249 Navy Regs to replies to Congressional requests for views of individuals, specifically whether or not they are in accord with views expressed by Admiral Denfeld before Armed Services Committee. Addressees are free to express their views provided their replies do not contain classified information. Copies of Replies shall be furnished SecNav."

Representative Cole telegraphed the Navy Secretary the following day. The text of the telegram follows:

10 November 1949

Honorable Francis P. Matthews
Secretary of the Navy
Washington, D.C.

On 28 October I addressed the following communication to all flag and general officers, Navy and Marine Corps, "In strict confidence please advise if you are in accord with views expressed by Admiral Denfeld before Armed Services Committee." In order to obtain necessary perspective on National Defense issues now before Armed Services Committee. Some responses have made reference to Article 1249, Navy Regulations, prohibiting persons in Naval Establishment from responding to requests for information from any member of Congress except through or as authorized by the Secretary of the Navy. Yesterday I wrote you asking permission for officers to respond without restraint. I am just advised of your Alnav authorizing flag and general officers to respond to my inquiry on condition that a copy thereof be sent to you. Assume you refer to replies previously sent as well as future replies. Unquestionably there will be no future replies in view of your condition. Your condition wholly at variance with AlNAV your distinguished predecessor James Forrestal issued in 1947 under similar circumstances and on similar subject matter, wherein applicable regulations were waived unconditionally by him. The condition requiring copies to be sent to you nullifies my assurance to treat responses in confidence and destroys free expression of opinion by professional heads of Navy and Marine Corps. It destroys the ability of the Congress to carry out its constitutional mandate to provide for common defense and violates the first amendment to the constitution by assuredly abridging the freedom of expression to the Congress. It further violates the spirit

of your opening statement to the Armed Services Committee wherein you encouraged Naval officers to express themselves freely to the committee. In view of Denfeld incident, obviously no Naval officer will give you views contrary to your own. When a member of Congress, having responsibility to the people for the National Security cannot solicit and obtain views of our professional military persons without restraint by an administrative officer, our national security is in grave danger, constitutional mandates upon the Congress are frustrated, and we are well on the road toward the police state concept. Civilian control of military establishments as construed in Pentagon apparently means abject acquiescence by professional military people to inexperienced civilian heads but excluding full consideration and deliberation of military problems of the Congress. It is shocking to me that you, an experienced lawyer, should further this one-party-line concept now prevalent on National Defense questions and seek to restrain free presentation of views to the people's representative in Congress. Under the circumstances, in view of my assurances to treat replies in confidence, I have no alternative but to destroy replies received by me and release to the public press this message to you with the hope of broad publication, in order that professional heads of Navy and Marine Corps may be advised that their free expression of personal opinion to me as a member of the Armed Services Committee will not be used against them.

W. Sterling Cole
Member of Congress

Representative Cole told the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL this week that at a luncheon conference with Secretary Matthews the Secretary said he is in agreement in regard to members of Congress getting information, but that he wants to know the same facts for himself. To this Representative Cole replied "You have your own way of securing this information."

Secretary Matthews suggested that Mr. Cole meet with the Secretary, the Chief of Naval Operations, and the Judge Advocate General of the Navy for the purpose of securing the desired information. Representative Cole responded that he is through seeking such information—that he has learned enough so that he has a sufficient idea of the opinion of the flag officers, and that even if the flag officers were authorized to reply to him they would hesitate to do so, and that anything further to be said by Secretary Matthews could not add anything to what already has appeared in print.

Representative Cole told the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL that he has heard from more than half of the flag officers and that he has destroyed the letters received from them.

Munitions Board Charter

A new charter clarifying the duties of the Munitions Board and giving more authority to the civilian Chairman was announced this week by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. The new charter defines Munitions Board duties in the light of the recently enacted amendments to the National Security Act, and reflects the Board's experience since its reorganization in 1947.

Under the charter, the civilian Chairman will have the power of decision in any matter on which the other members of the Board are not unanimous. With the aid of the Munitions Board Staff, the Chairman will prepare industrial and logistical plans, programs, and policies, with guidance from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for presentation to the Board. He will have authority to take executive action in accordance with those plans, programs, and policies, and on those matters which do not require, or because of time do not permit, formal Board consideration.

Any decision or executive action taken by the Chairman without prior consultation with the Board or without the Board's unanimous concurrence may be appealed by any member of the Board to the Secretary of Defense, through his Department Secretary, provided that prior notice has been given the Chairman.

Confer on Armored Units

Col. H. H. D. Heiberg, President of Army Field Force Board Number Two at the Armored Center, Fort Knox, Ky., and Lt. Col. Willis T. Smith of the Training Section, Office of the Chief, Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va., have arrived in EUCOM for staff consultations on the employment and training of armored units in the European Command.

Orders Anti-Sub Survey

A special survey of the Navy's anti-submarine program has been ordered by Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, new Chief of Naval Operations.

Admiral Sherman, who has disbanded the Navy's so-called "propaganda" division, Operations 23, publicly reprimanded Capt. John G. Crommelin, and supposedly squelched another Navy propaganda machine at Pensacola, in the brief time since his appointment, this week called one of the Navy's top admirals to Washington to handle the anti-submarine program survey.

Vice Adm. Francis S. Low, Commander Service Force, Pacific Fleet, was ordered to duty in Admiral Sherman's office to make "a comprehensive evaluation of all aspects of anti-submarine planning and organization in the Navy Department and the Fleet."

Submarine warfare was assigned to the Navy as its primary role during the Key West Conference.

"Considerable advancement" has been made in antisubmarine warfare during the past year, according to the CNO's annual report released this week. The report said that improved equipment is beginning to reach the fleet in appreciable quantity, that new tactics worked out by the forces afloat are proving effective, that personnel shortages in anti-sub ratings have been partially alleviated, and that "continued emphasis on fleet training is beginning to show results in improved individual and team performance in all antisubmarine forces."

The report also revealed that three ships of a new antisubmarine class are now under construction, and that an "entirely new type" submarine has been specially designed for antisubmarine warfare. In addition, several light, fast carriers of the Saipan and Independence classes are being converted to specialize their functions for antisubmarine warfare.

Admiral Low, who has been a student of submarine warfare since 1916, the year after his graduation from the Naval Academy, served during most of World War II as Assistant Chief of Staff (Anti-Submarine) to Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King.

In 1943 he assumed command of the now-famous Tenth Fleet—"the fleet without a ship"—to carry out the offensive against the German U-boats, which at that time threatened to win the Battle of the Atlantic. Under his direction, for which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the many phases of Allied anti-submarine warfare were successfully coordinated.

Economy of Force

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson declared yesterday that through "economy of force" the Armed Forces will get more defense for less money.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the New England Council at Boston, Secretary Johnson repeated plans for a \$13,000,000,000 defense budget during the next fiscal year, compared with the present \$15,000,000,000 and said: "No project will be regarded so sacred that it will not have to submit itself to close scrutiny to justify its allotment of funds and, on the other hand, none will be so prejudged that it will not have an opportunity to prove its value. We shall make every effort to achieve such a savings," Secretary Johnson asserted, "but we shall remain adequately prepared to face any military crisis."

He told the Council that the United States "must present to the world the spectacle of an Army, Navy and Air Force so unified, and so strong, that an attack against us would be exposing an aggressor to certain defeat."

Secretary Johnson said that planning must take into consideration a possible attack against the United States "which to a prudent aggressor would seem foolhardy. To assure our security," he warned, "we must calculate the risk of a dictator, who in self-centered frenzy will toss aside the counsel of logical prudent planners and go berserk, Hitler-like, and depend on his own inspiration as the guide to his military conduct."

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November 19, 1949

Foundry Industry Committee

Members of the Technical Subcommittee of the Foundry Industry Advisory Committee, Munitions Board, meeting at the Pentagon 15 Nov., heard reports of the latest developments in laboratory tests of nodular or ductile cast iron in applications for commercial use. The first meeting of the Technical Subcommittee was presided over by Max Kuniansky, vice president and general manager of the Lynchburg Foundry, Lynchburg, Va. Frank G. Steinebach, of Cleveland, Chairman of the Foundry Industry Advisory Committee, also attended.

Represented at the meeting were the Munitions Board, Army, Navy, Air Force, National Security Resources Board, Research and Development Board, and the U.S. Tariff Commission.

T. E. Eagan, of the Cooper-Bessemer Corporation, discussed his company's progress in developing castings from ductile iron. Harold N. Bogart, of the Ford Motor Company, reporting on extensive tests being made by his company, expressed the opinion that nodular cast irons may be extremely useful in the field in which graphite is not present in flake condition.

Recent developments in foundry methods were discussed as follows:

Aluminum, by H. J. Rowe, of the Aluminum Company of America; bronze and iron, by J. S. Roberts, of the American Manganese Bronze Company; malleable iron, by C. F. Lauenstein, of the Link-Belt Company; magnesium, by C. E. Nelson, of Dow Chemical Company; steel, by G. A. Lilliequist, of the American Steel Foundries; centrifugal dual castings, by Dr. A. E. Schuh, of U. S. Pipe & Foundry Company, and cast turbine rotors, by C. L. Frear, Bureau of Ships, Navy Department.

Members of the Technical Subcommittee were entertained at lunch at the Naval Gun Factory, and afterward inspected the foundries at the Gun Factory.

Other industry members of the Subcommittee who attended were, George J. Behrendt, Eastern-Malleable Iron Company; Charles W. Briggs, Steel Founders' Society of America; Charles O. Burgess, Gray Iron Founders' Society; Roy A. Gezelius, General Steel Castings Corporation; John W. Juppenlatz, Lebanon Steel Foundry; James H. Lansing, Malleable Founders' Society; Donald J. Reese, International Nickel Co., Inc.; Robert E. Ward, Bendix Aviation Corporation.

No Place for a Yes-Man

Capt. John G. Crommelin, restored to duty last week after a public reprimand by Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, said in an Armistice Day address at Montgomery, Ala., that "There is no place in this democracy of ours for a 'yes man'."

The Captain, who had been cautioned that he would be held responsible for anything he said in the speech, told his audience that it was the patriotic duty of the people "to keep informed and interested in the organization and administration" of the armed services.

In his reference to "yes men," he added that, in his opinion, "we in America live and work under a highly intelligent democratic code which does not confuse lip service with discipline, as do all totalitarian states."

Early in the week, a radio commentator contended that Admiral Sherman had overstepped his authority in making public the letter of reprimand to Captain Crommelin. Such action, the commentator said, was in violation of Navy regulations. The Office of the Chief of Naval Operations denied that there had been any violation in making the announcement public.

Alaska National Guard

Alaska has completed organization of the 1st Scout Battalion, one of two allotted the National Guard organization of the territory. Reorganized last summer with special emphasis on specialists in Arctic tracking, the Alaska National Guard also contains the 2nd Scout Battalion, which has completed organization of two of its four component units and two separate infantry battalions, the 207th and 208th.

Admiral Denfeld's Report

(Continued from Page 303)

numbers, participated in exercises in support of Fleet Marine Forces. Personnel assigned to Marine Corps aviation comprise 2,280 officers, of whom 1,938 are aviators, and 14,503 enlisted men, of whom 574 are one-year enlistees.

The Organized Air Reserve program of the Marine Corps is composed of 28 fighter and 8 ground control intercept squadrons supported by 23 air detachments. During the past year, two additional air detachments were commissioned for the support of two fighter squadrons to be commissioned in July. Personnel strength is 95 per cent of the authorized complement of 1,200 aviators, 420 ground officers, and 5,070 enlisted men. In the past year, 1,150 organized and 661 volunteer reserve aviators logged more than 99,000 hours of flight time, 87 per cent of which was in fighter aircraft.

The Peacetime Navy Ashore

During the past fiscal year, steady improvement in the fighting efficiency of vessels of the fleet has taken place as a result of changes in logistic support.

The personnel situation, a difficult one since the demobilization period, became sufficiently stabilized to man virtually all active units of the fleet. Combatant vessels now carry close to 100 per cent of their peacetime complement. This achievement can be attributed partly to the reduction in the number of active units, but in larger measure to the effective consolidation of the Shore Establishment, which has made more personnel available to the forces afloat. Another factor is the slackening demand for skilled labor in those industrial fields which place a premium on Navy-trained technicians. The training program of the Navy has had time to remedy the losses by demobilization of trained personnel in critical areas, with the exception of the field of electronics. As will be discussed later, electronics still demands a larger number of highly trained personnel than is available to the Navy.

The annual turnover of personnel in each ship's company has been materially reduced. Although the figure is still undesirably high, the situation is much better than at any time since 1945. This greater stability of personnel has perceptibly improved the know-how and morale of ships' companies.

The material upkeep of ships of the active fleet has been improved by a revision of the shipyard overhaul cycles. It has been found that less frequent but longer overhaul periods facilitate the accomplishment of shipyard work and at the same time place greater emphasis on self-maintenance by ships' forces.

The Material Improvement Program, which coordinates the accomplishment of all alterations to increase military efficiency of existing vessels, has been carried steadily forward but necessarily at a reduced pace. Unanticipated reductions in appropriations for this work permitted completion of only 26 per cent of the work laid out for the fiscal year 1949.

A continuing conversion and development program to fit vessels of standard design to specialized functions has already produced several notably effective units. The LSD6, Lindenwald, has been equipped to navigate in polar regions. She is now capable of launching and maintaining substantial numbers of amphibious craft in subfreezing areas. Associated landing craft and amphibious tanks have been similarly equipped for arctic operations.

The submarine forces have been markedly improved in versatility by the reconstruction of five fleet submarines as specialized units for radar picket duty, fuel replenishment, cargo and passenger service, and guided missiles operations.

The battle-proven fleet destroyers of the 2,100 and 2,200 ton designs have been converted to specialized duties as escorts and as antisubmarine vessels and are facilitating solution to the problem of locating and destroying high-speed submarines.

Several fleet carriers of the Essex class, which spearheaded the Allied victory in the Pacific, are rapidly approaching completion as streamlined carriers equipped to handle the Navy's new heavy long range (P2V2) Neptunes, an improved design of the Navy plane which holds the world's long distance flight record. This project calls for clearing and strengthening flight decks, increasing the load capacity of catapults, and increasing the gasoline-handling capacity. Work on three vessels is currently going forward at naval shipyards.

Several light, fast carriers of the Saipan and Independence classes are being converted to specialize their functions for antisubmarine warfare. Two converted carriers of the Saipan class have joined the fleet.

Fleet logistic support groups have developed improved procedures for transfer at sea of gasoline and fuel oil. The time saved in refueling will materially increase the efficiency of fast carrier striking forces which remain at sea for extended periods.

New Construction

In addition to making more efficient use of vessels for which the basic design was developed in World War II, steady progress can be reported in the construction of vessels built to new designs which take advantage of the lessons learned in combat, as well as in the many technical developments resulting from postwar research.

Cruisers of two new postwar designs especially adapted for use as screening vessels for carriers have successfully conducted their trials during the past year and have joined the fleet. The Worcester class carries a double-purpose main battery of new design, and the Des Moines class has the new rapid-fire 8-inch gun turrets. Both classes of cruisers carry helicopters rather than seaplanes for observation purposes and are better equipped than any other cruisers in fire-control systems, damage resistance, and electronic equipment.

The design of a faster and more powerful destroyer has been turned over to the builders, and several vessels are now under construction to meet the challenge of recent developments in naval air and submarine warfare.

The new submarine construction program in submarines includes a type capable of high submerged speed which promises impressive performance as compared with existing submarines, and an entirely new type specially designed for antisubmarine warfare. These and other designs currently in development give the United States Navy assurance of retaining supremacy in the field of undersea warfare.

Electronics

In no branch of naval warfare has there been a more complete change in technical requirements and increased demand for modernization of fleet equipment than in electronics. Communication has turned to ultralow and ultra-high frequencies for specific and necessary traffic. Special devices, such as those for long range aid to navigation, are well developed for high frequencies, but are still experimental in the low-frequency bands. Radar has made excellent progress in solving the problems of new development, but very little equipment can be purchased as yet for installation on ships of the active fleet, and none for the reserve fleets. Several new electronic countermeasure projects have been developed and processed, as this field, to be effective, must necessarily keep ahead of other electronic developments.

In order to coordinate the many electronics programs, the Chief Naval Operations has reviewed each material improvement program, revised ship and shore allowances, established military characteristics for new equipment, prepared operational requirements for the Research and Development Board, and collaborated with the operational and technical branches of his office and the bureaus in preparing budgets. In general, the whole program is in need of more funds for experiment and development, more technical assistance, and a large amount of new equipment for installation.

The Marines

The Marine Corps reports a typical peacetime year. Numerically, there was little change. At the beginning of the period, the Corps consisted of 83,609 officers and enlisted men and women, and at the end, there were 84,400. This last figure, however, includes 5,300 one-year enlistees. It is necessary to add that behind this small but highly integrated body stands an enthusiastic Reserve, numbering 102,400 in the Ground Reserve and 22,075 in the Air Reserve, ready for quick inclusion into the U. S. Marine Corps should an emergency require it.

There were a few organizational and geographic relocations. The Fleet Marine Force, Western Pacific, which consisted of Headquarters and two reinforced infantry battalions, closed its Tsingtao, China, station. The components of this force, after its return to the United States, were incorporated in the First Marine Division.

Another troop movement of some magnitude was the breaking up of the First Provisional Marine Brigade at Guam, which was cut down to a single reinforced infantry battalion and redesignated Fleet Marine Force, Guam. The remainder of the personnel were divided between the continental-based First and Second Marine Divisions. The only other unit transfers of note were the routine rotations of Second Division men to and from the Sixth Task Force in the Mediterranean—a very popular policy in the Corps, since it spreads the opportunity for overseas duty among as many Marines as possible. All of the foregoing movements have been made without interruption to the continuous training schedules followed in the Corps.

Naval Personnel

During the recent war, the Navy was a big Navy and a tough Navy—the biggest and toughest the world has ever seen. Now we are at peace and the Navy grows smaller. How much smaller it will become depends on Congressional interpretation of international events as they affect the security of the United States translated in terms of appropriations for defense.

Plans for the Navy changed from time to time during the fiscal year 1949. At the beginning of the fiscal year—1 July 1948—the Navy stood at 94 per cent of authorized strength. There were 44,087 officers and 357,077 men on active duty, as compared with 46,700 officers and 380,000 men authorized. Because of the worsening international situation during the year, plans were laid to expand the Navy to an authorized strength of 50,100 officers and 409,900 men by 30 June 1949. The Selective Service Act made it possible to recruit up to this strength, but it was not found necessary to do so. In addition, the former WAVES were incorporated into the Regular Navy. With the issuance of the President's directive of January 1949, providing that the Naval Establishment be based on its share of the National Defense budget of 14.8 billion for fiscal year 1950, the plan to reduce Navy personnel to conform to a terminal strength of 45,400 officers and 350,000 men was immediately begun. On 30 June 1949, there were 46,650 officers and 363,500 enlisted men on active duty in the Navy.

The Naval Reserve

The Navy, mindful of its obligation to the American people and to the security of the nation, has cooperated in every way with the effort to achieve effective unification of the Armed Services along the lines of Presidential directives. As a consequence, when personnel ceilings were lowered and the money with which to maintain an alert and prepared fleet became less plentiful, all Navy men, both as individuals and as organized teams, had to substitute a higher level of performance for lack of numbers and shortage of material.

Two ways were open to continue the Navy's effectiveness for defense with less budgetary support. One was the intensified training of the career Navy; the other was the stimulation of enthusiasm in the Reserve. The Navy has followed both routes.

The Naval and Marine Reserves are no longer looked upon as they were between the two World Wars—as merely a subordinate adjunct. The training of the Reserves is geared to the training of the Active Navy, and is fundamental to the training program of the expanded emergency Navy.

These are the present statistics for the Reserves:

	On Board	Planned
Active duty assignments		
for administration	19,986	21,789
Organized	218,000	296,000
Volunteer	914,000	1,254,000
Marines	124,000	136,000

Training

Since the end of the war, training throughout the Navy has suffered from shortages of personnel and a high rate of personnel turnover. During the past year, however, greater personnel stabilization has permitted not only a quantitative increase in training, but also an increase in the scope of that training. It is particularly worthy of note that examinations of recruits in the last year definitely indicate that the Navy is now receiving the finest new blood in its long history and the average intelligence of incoming personnel is the highest in the Navy's experience. With such material, training is much more effective. The Navy is challenged to keep up with its trainees.

Joint Planning

The Joint Chiefs of Staff increased the quotas for pilots and ground personnel at the beginning of the year. The number of personnel assigned to flight training schools was raised from 2,000 to 3,000, with a parallel increase from 4,000 to 8,000 assigned to the technical training schools of the Naval Air Training Command. When budgetary trends required a contraction of the aviation program, it became necessary to absorb the increased number of graduates in fleet stations.

Air training schools were further consolidated during the year. A relocation of advanced flight training made it possible to concentrate pilot training in Pensacola, Florida, and Corpus Christi, Texas. The replacement of conventional battleship and cruiser observation planes with helicopters resulted in the termination of instruction in the single engine seaplane. Operational types of fleet aircraft, such as the Bearcats, Skyraiders, and Neptunes, were introduced in flight training courses to make the students familiar with higher speed aircraft and to simplify the transition from training to fleet operations. Jet fighter aircraft were procured for training and this step was accompanied by the development of syllabus for jet training. Greater emphasis was placed on instrument training to meet demands for all-weather flying. Consideration has been given to the establishment of a special course in this field. Ground school courses were revised to include instruction in radiological defense, polar survival, and new electronic devices.

Foreign Affairs

During the fiscal year 1949 the most valuable contribution to national welfare made by the Naval Establishment probably was the continued maintenance of effective naval forces in critical areas abroad. Political unrest in many parts of the world made it essential for the United States, in collaboration with other democratic powers, to exercise a stabilizing influence and inspire faith in peaceful and orderly means for the settlement of disputes. The unique advantage of naval forces in this undertaking has been their ability to attain their objectives without the encumbrance or embarrassment of establishing military installations on foreign soil among crowded and jealously independent populations.

Planning—Strategic and Logistic

The Strategic Plans Division has participated actively in the revision and development

of joint war plans. Increased emphasis has been given to the psychological aspects of these plans. Much effort was expended in the development of the Navy planning system, which when complete, will be the basis of wartime operational planning throughout the naval service.

Planning for the defense of the continental United States has been placed under a special planning group of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Appropriate instructions have been issued to the sea frontier commanders, and close liaison has been maintained with all special planning groups.

Summary

The intent of the present report has been to show how the Navy is accomplishing the orderly contraction of its enormous wartime strength to a strength compatible with its proper function in a peacetime economy.

Every effort is being exerted to maintain, at the smallest practicable expense, the administrative structure and the specialization of function essential to expansion in case of emergency. Smaller but more efficient units are carrying forward the work of the regular Navy at sea, ashore, and in the air. Strategic and logistic planning has been more effectively centralized and coordinated with the broad plan for national defense. The Navy continues to be a vital force in support of the foreign policy of our nation.

The greatest and most essential emphasis for the Navy at present must be on readiness for defense in time of emergency. To guarantee readiness within a limited budget, the size of the active forces and the procurement of materiel in large quantity must be considered less important than the full scale support of research and development, of training, and of the maintenance of a strong Naval Reserve.

Phila. Girds for Grididers

As Philadelphia civic officials conferred this week with Service representatives concerning arrangements for the huge crowds to attend the annual Army-Navy game on 26 Nov., at West Point and Annapolis, Coaches Earl Blaik and George Sauer readied their charges for the one crucial game that makes or breaks an Academy football season.

Army brings to this clash a perfect record, following a narrow (14-13) victory last Saturday over a stubborn University of Pennsylvania team, which earlier had defeated Navy (28-7). Army also has victories over Davidson, Penn State, Michigan, Harvard, Columbia, VMI and Fordham.

Navy has won three games, tied one and lost four. Last Saturday, the Midshipmen defeated Columbia (34-0), a team which fell to Army (63-6). Navy has victories also over Princeton and Duke, which has a 21-21 tie with Tulane and losses to University of Southern California, Wisconsin, Penn and Notre Dame.

Sports experts have observed that Navy's admittedly more rugged season has helped prepare the Midshipmen for the mighty Army team. Past performance ratings, however, traditionally are of little value in predicting the outcome of an Army-Navy tussle, invariably one of the hardest fought games of the Nation's football season.

Armed Forces Strength

The Armed Forces had a combined numerical strength of 1,583,900 on 31 Oct. The total is a decrease of 9,200 from the 1,593,100 combined strength total of 30 Sept. 1949.

Total recruitment during October was estimated at 35,265, including 155 one-year enlistments of 18-year-olds, 12,279 other new recruits, 14,775 immediate reenlistments, and 8,056 other reenlistments. Total recruitment in September was 38,224 and in August 40,318.

Army enlistments during October totaled 17,307 and Army strength totaled 658,400 on 31 Oct., compared with 658,500 on 30 Sept.

Navy enlistments for the month totaled 7,646 and Navy strength totaled 424,800 on 31 Oct., compared with 432,000 on 30 Sept.

Air Force enlistments in October totaled 8,835 and Air Force strength totaled 418,000 on 31 Oct., compared with 418,300 on 30 Sept.

Marine Corps enlistments totaled 1,477 in October with total Marine Corps strength of 82,700 on 31 Oct., compared with 84,200 on 30 Sept.

Commands Bomb Group

Lt. Col. Colin E. Anderson, former Deputy Commanding Officer of the 93d Bombardment Group, has been named Commanding Officer of the Group at Castle AFB, Calif.